

His Kingdom for a Horse

Where's the horse? Reporter Tony Dickason didn't know, but he found an honest-to-goodness racing sulky in a search to show Victorians what's in store this summer at Sandown Race Track at Sidney. Owners of the new track announced Wednesday sulky racing with pari-mutuel betting will be staged at the Sidney oval from July 1 to 9. The sulky was located at the Burnside Road farm of builder Ted Henson. (Times photo by Halkett.)

Atomic Blast 'Like Four Suns' Creates Flash Visible 11 Seconds

RADIO-ACTIVE CLOUD DRIFTING TO CANADA

YUCCA FLATS, Nev.—Dr. Alvin Graves, director of "Operation Cue" atom test, said here 25 minutes after the blast that the radio-active cloud formed was drifting due north and at its present rate would reach Canada in about 24 hours.

However, he emphasized that long before reaching Canada there would be no appreciable amount of radiation left.

'My God, It's Frightening', City Sailor's Reaction

By KEN METHERAL
YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (CP)—Chief Petty Officer Ray Jalbert of Victoria summed it up in one awestruck sentence:

"My God, it's frightening, but, oh, so beautiful."

CPO Roy Currie of Halifax, his face covered with dust and grit thrown up by the terrible blast, had a similar reaction:

"I thought the world was coming to an end. . . . It is hard to realize that anything so completely destructive could be so completely beautiful."

The churning, vivid colors, and the fury of the blast that shook the trench so hard that it was difficult to stand, were the two predominant observations made by the 56 Canadian soldiers and airmen who occupied the second most forward position, 3,500 yards from ground zero.

And watching the overpowering force of the atomic blast, which scientists consider "puny" compared with the super hydrogen bombs now under development, I shuddered.

SHOCK WAS INTENSE
Lt.-Col. Robert Klehn of Ottawa, officer commanding the

tri-service radiation detection team, said the explosion was "astounding." "The intensity of the flash was beyond description and the earth began to rock after the shock wave had passed with a splitting crash."

"I looked up to see the fireball and was amazed to see a violet glow as the nitrogen and oxygen in the air ionized."

"I could also see the icecap form on top of the mushroom."

The icecap, a common feature of the atomic cloud, forms on top of the mushroom from the condensation and freezing resulting from the sharp drop in temperature as the cloud rises.

DEFENSE PROGRAM VITAL

Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, Canada's civil defense co-ordinator who witnessed the shot from the official observer hill seven miles from ground zero, said the explosion was "the most impressive experience" of his long military career.

"I am more than ever convinced that it is absolutely necessary we pursue our civil defense program to the utmost and in full co-operation with the United States."

Russ Yield to West On Austria Peace

VIENNA (UP)—The five-power Austrian treaty talks sped toward conclusion tonight. Russia was reported yielding to the west on article after article in the disputed treaty draft.

Final agreement was said to be so close that the U.S. army set machinery in motion to evacuate its troops from Austria after 10 years of military occupation.

Workmen were busy fixing old Schoenbrunn palace in suburban Vienna, where Austria has invited the four foreign ministers to sign the finished treaty between May 12 and 15.

Secrecy still covered the progress of the talks between the American, British, French, Soviet and Austrian delegates who met for the fourth time today.

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50,000,000 GET SOVEREIGNTY

Historic Pacts Make W. Germany Free Again

\$130 Million Is PGE Price Says Premier

Willing to Sell On Completion

By TOM GOULD

Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated today that B.C. would be willing to sell the Pacific Great Eastern Railway when it is completed to Dawson Creek.

He put the purchase price at \$130,000,000.

The premier made the statement in commenting on a suggestion by Sen. Walter Aseltine, of Rosetown, Sask., that the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be abolished and become part of the western provinces. Premier Bennett said the government would favor the inclusion of the Yukon as part of B.C.

ONLY REAL NORTH

Premier Bennett said B.C. is the "only province in Canada that has a real north," because major northern development is centered in the area west of the Mackenzie River.

The premier said his government is interested in north-south development "because our eyes are north," and that under federal control, northern Canada is lagging behind Russia.

He said it "is ridiculous to have 600,000 unemployed people in Canada," when the Alaska Highway needs paving in the Canadian section.

The premier also predicted the PGE eventually will be extended to service the Yukon and Alaska. He said this would require federal and U.S. co-operation.

TV viewers here will see this morning's Survival City atomic blast on KOMO-TV this evening during the Camel Caravan newscast, beginning at 7:45 p.m., Victoria time.

The blast was only one mile from the edge of a typical American town, dubbed "survival town" and populated by mannequins, anesthetized dogs and some 500 rats.

Its brilliant flash shot man-made sheet lightning across the dark skies of at least six western states. It produced a deadly fireball that awed the observers and 2,300 soldiers in trenches, tanks and armored vehicles.

40,000-FOOT CLOUD

The brilliant portion of the flash was three seconds in duration, followed by an eight-second orange-toned after-flash. The typical mushroom "cloud" shot up 40,000 feet and an icecap formed as usual on the white crest of the cloud.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission's blast damage charts, based on observations made at 43 previous explosions here, show that a nuclear weapon with an equivalent force of 40,000 tons of TNT would wipe out almost everything in a circle of 1.2 miles in diameter. And in a second circle outside this inner ring with a total diameter of 2.6 miles buildings would be so severely damaged that they would have to be torn down.

(The atomic bomb exploded today at Yucca Flats, it detonated over Victoria City Hall, would have obliterated almost 100 per cent of the city's business and industrial heart.

(Everything within a circle of 1.2 miles diameter would have been leveled. Such a circle in Victoria would pass through the CPR Wharf, CNR offices at Johnson Street, VMD No. 2 plant, Victoria Press Ltd., Quadra Primary School, Royal Athletic Park, Cook and Fort intersection, and St. Joseph's Hospital.

(Beyond this area would be a second and larger circle, 2.6 miles in diameter, in which buildings would be so severely damaged they would have to be torn down. Its circumference would include most of Beacon Hill Park, VMD plant at the breakwater, Banfield Park, the Douglas Street brickyard, Smith's Hill reservoir, St. Adolph's Park and Government House.)

Burns Kill B.C. Woman

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Margaret May McDonald, a 69-year-old suburban Burnaby woman, died in hospital today of severe burns received Tuesday when her clothes were set afire by an electric heater.



Rocky Back

Former Victorian who led Canadians in Korea conflict, Major-General John M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, now general officer commanding First Canadian Infantry Division, will inspect Work Point units Monday. With him will be Brig. J. W. Bishop, OBE, commanding officer of Royal Canadian Infantry Division. Both are based at Galetown, N.B.

Attlee Remark In City Arena Stirs U.K. Fire

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Conservative party, set for Friday's opening of the general election campaign, has instructed its candidates to hit hard at a statement made in Canada by Labor leader Clement Attlee.

In a publication circulated to Conservative members of Parliament, candidates and speakers, the party's central office quoted Attlee as saying in Victoria April 18:

"The Labor party did not work to a blueprint, but by trial and error and rule of thumb." The publication goes on to say "This is not the first time that the socialists have admitted their methods are rough and ready and experimental."

Attlee's "trial and error" remark, made with reference to nationalization of industry, is also cited in another Conservative document, Westminster News, a four-page illustrated tabloid. This quotes the Victoria account and adds:

"Trial and error is right. The errors are theirs; the trials are yours!"

The ouster of Bao Dai was approved at a "national political congress" summoned by the national revolutionary committee.

This morning 22 southern members of the congress' executive committee walked out, angrily protesting a proposal to give the premier sole power to arrange elections for a national assembly.

Radars Blamed For Air Scare
WASHINGTON (UP)—The air force said today that radar failure to identify several B-47 jet bombers caused a brief "alert" on the west coast today.

The B-47's were headed back to the west coast and the alert resulted when radar failed to identify them as U.S. aircraft. The planes presumably had been on a training flight.

The alert was sounded in Oakland, Calif., at 10:42 a.m., where sirens actually were set off. The all-clear came four minutes later.

The alert also was sounded in Los Angeles at 10:48 a.m., with the all-clear coming "about six minutes later."

Suspended
For refusing to pitch batting practice before today's game against St. Louis, Don Newcombe, right-hand pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League leaders, was suspended for "insubordination." The big negro hurler, who has experienced trouble getting started this season, has been sent home.

Reich's Atom Army Ready in 5 Years To Bulwark NATO

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Allied high commission today proclaimed an end to the 10-year occupation of West Germany, a new military ally of the free world.

The official end of the occupation came at noon (4 a.m. PDT), shortly after the proclamation was issued.

The proclamation, almost a decade to the day after Germany's surrender May 7, 1945, moves West Germany formally into line as a sovereign state in the Western world.

By coincidence, it came on the 10th anniversary of the surrender of the beaten German forces in the Netherlands and part of northwest Germany to the Canadians.

Four simple ceremonies marked the end of the Allied occupation and the voluntary relinquishment by the Western Big Three of supreme power over 50,000,000 former enemy citizens.

The three Allied high commissioners—Dr. James B. Conant of the United States, Sir Frederick



Honored By Dutch

Lieut.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, who accepted the surrender of the German army at Wageningen, Holland, 10 years ago, was guest of honor today as the Dutch people celebrated the anniversary of their liberation. A street in Wageningen has recently been named "Gen. Charles Foulkes Avenue." (See story on Page 26.)

190 Army Regulations Canceled

"The occupation statute is revoked and the Allied high commission and the offices of land (state) commissioners in the federal republic are abolished," the proclamation said. Sixty allied laws and 130 ordinances were repealed by the declaration.

"Federal Germany has reentered into the circle of free nations," said Francois-Poncet, who was chairman of the high commission's first meeting Sept. 21, 1949, and of its 109th and final session today.

"We wish to believe . . . that the free nations will find Germany a loyal and efficient partner, enlightened by the memory of her past ordeals. We wish her good luck on the road she

will follow, mistress from now on of her own destiny."

Adenauer goes to Paris Friday for West Germany's admission to West European union. In another ceremony in the French capital next week, the Bonn government will become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Within five years West Germany is expected to field an army, navy and air force totaling 500,000—the largest western armed force on Iron Curtain frontier. Twelve divisions numbering 400,000 men trained in atomic warfare, a jet air force of 80,000 men and 1,300 planes and a coastal navy of 20,000 men are to be serving in the Atlantic alliance.

Tips Balance in Favor of West

Such a force would outnumber the Soviet Union's present armed strength in Red-ruled East Germany. Allied strategists claim it could tip the balance in favor of the West should a third world war erupt. The Russians already have announced their plans for an "Eastern NATO" of the Soviet bloc, but Western officials figure such a unified Communist command would only formalize the control the Soviet Union already has over its satellite forces.

Sovereign West Germany also

is slated for a strong voice in the world's diplomatic councils. Under the occupation, diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc were banned. Now Bonn can establish relations with any country. East or West. Adenauer's government already has them with many countries outside Moscow's orbit.

The sovereignty treaty stipulates that West Germany "shall have the full authority of a sovereign state over its internal and external affairs." But in actuality, the Western Big Three will continue to wield a strong influence here.

Berlin Situation Unchanged

British, American, Canadian and French troops will stay on as defense forces under a special treaty agreement. Russian-surrounded West Berlin remains under Allied occupation. The Western Big Three also retain the right to negotiate with the Soviet Union on German reunification and a peace treaty for a reunited Germany.

The West German government is pledged to reunification by peaceful means with the 18,000,000 East Germans now under Communist rule. Russia and Poland have annexed other

former German territories east of the Oder-Neisse line.

The end of the occupation means a big change for Allied troops. In general they now will be required to obey West German law. Military offenses still will be tried by courts-martial, but the soldiers will be liable to civil suits in German courts in connection with road accidents and such matters.

The soldiers also can be sued for the maintenance of illegitimate children born after sovereignty. They previously were immune from such suits, although Allied troops have fathered 100,000 such children.

'I MEET THOUSANDS', SAYS BENNETT

Premier Evades Direct Reply On Kohaly, Thatcher Rumors

By TOM GOULD
Times Legislative Reporter

Asked today whether he had offered the leadership of the Social Credit party in Saskatchewan to Robert Kohaly, only Tory MLA in the wheat province, Premier Bennett said today:

"I've met thousands of people. I'm not discussing any of those things at all."

Ross Thatcher?

"I meet thousands of people."

(Thatcher, who has quit the CCF and is now sitting in the Commons as an independent,

has stated he will not join another party at this time.)

But Premier Bennett, a former Conservative, reached back into the past to label Saskatchewan's CCF Premier Tommy Douglas a Social Credit.

Obviously miffed at Douglas' recent remarks advising Saskatchewan Socialists to insert new ads in Saskatchewan newspapers to find a party leader, Premier Bennett dug up a 1935 newspaper published in the Weyburn area.

In it was a political advertisement, telling voters to vote for Douglas in that year's federal

election. But not as a straight CCFer.

The ad, in bold type, proclaimed the now CCF premier a "student of Social Credit for many years" and as a man who "endorses Social Credit."

Apparently, Douglas was sponsored by a joint CCF-Social Credit organization, which said the "CCF will make Social Credit work."

Premier Bennett laughed heartily at his discovery of a skeleton in Douglas' political closet, but carefully brushed aside questions concerning the all-out search for a Saskatchewan Social party leader.



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IN PARLIAMENT

Drew Criticizes Formula To Aid Canada's Jobless

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Opposition Leader Drew has termed "reckless and irresponsible" the current federal offer to share unemployment relief costs with the provinces and municipalities.

He said Wednesday the offer was sprung at last week's federal-provincial conference merely to catch the public's eye and that the government admittedly had no facts on which to base its proposal.

"They did not have anything to put before that conference last week, not a thing," he declared.

Mr. Drew made his statement in the continuing budget debate as he tangled with two cabinet ministers on older political

fighting grounds—the 1945-46 federal-provincial conference.

The opposition leader, in his most fighting speech since returning to the House Feb. 17 after a serious attack of meningitis, accused the government of having "scuttled" that conference nearly a decade ago.

Health Minister Martin countered with the claim that Mr. Drew—then Ontario premier—was "one of the main factors why that conference did not succeed."

Ontario Demanded Too Much

And Justice Minister Garson, who attended the conference as Manitoba's premier, said negotiations foundered because Quebec refused to enter a tax rental agreement and because Ontario demanded too much money for an agreement.

Mr. Drew said that facts on which to base decisions were lacking in the new federal offer of unemployment relief aid and were also lacking in the government's historic "green book" proposals in 1945.

That former conference failed to reach agreement, he said, because it was adjourned indefinitely and the federal government refused to meet the provinces again.

As premier of Ontario, he said, he sought to get agreement sat through to the end of the conference and "urged acceptance of the proposals when the facts were obtained."

Wednesday's debate, apart from Mr. Drew's passing reference to the new federal proposal, hinged mainly on the 1945-46 conference where the federal government offered its green book proposals—including health and social service measures, public works planning and employment measures, in return for tax-rental agreements.

Nine provinces—all except Quebec—now have tax agreements with the central government, giving it inclusive rights in certain direct tax fields in return for annual grants.

A western senator said Wednesday Canada should abolish the Yukon and the Northwest Territories as distinct regions and make them part of the western provinces.

Senator Walter Asetline, 68-year-old Progressive Conservative from Rosetown, Sask., suggested in the Senate that these northern territories, important as they may be, are costing the federal government too much money.

Speaking on an amendment to raise the indemnities of members of the Yukon and NWT councils, the lawyer-farmer said it will be a long time before the northern regions will have enough population to warrant them becoming provinces.

A 25-point bill of rights for Canadian farmers was proposed Wednesday by a farmer parliamentarian.

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WELL-KNOWN HERE—N. R. Crump, left, newly-elected president of the CPR, who has a host of friends in Victoria, is shown presenting his personal trophy to J. H. Smith of the B.C. Coast Steamship wharf staff here as captain of the winning team in the first annual first aid competition on the CPR system. Presentation took place recently at Vancouver.

PRESIDENT'S DAD PLEASED

'I'm CPR's Biggest Liability'—Crump Sr.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas Crump, at 84, probably the oldest surviving hand-brake trainman in Canada, Thursday told about railroading as it used to be.

He talked of Norris Roy Crump, his son, who had just been appointed president of the CPR.

"I came west to homestead in 1890," he said. "One look at those Saskatchewan farms and I joined the railroad—for good."

He became a section hand at Medicine Hat, Alta., "a very elevated position."

"Then I got working on the trains and got to be a trainman. In weather below zero," the white-haired man said, "the brakeman climbed on the top of the trains to work the handbrakes. That was the worst. I guess they don't do that any more."

The hand that held the cane was missing a finger. He held it up.

"The badge of the hand-brake trainman," he said. "On a cold night with your mitts on you hardly knew when you lost it."

Thomas Crump moved west with the railroad. His children were born at division points along the line—a daughter and a son at Field, B.C.; Norris Roy Crump at Revelstoke. Jack Crump of Canadian Pacific Airlines was born in Vancouver.

"It was inevitable that Norris went on the railroad," his father said. "We lived on the tracks, knew only railroad people and the kids were born on the tracks. Norris has been in the CPR 35 years. I was in there 45 years. My daughter was a stenographer for the railroad. Altogether the family has been CPR for 122 years."

Thomas Crump was in charge of the train that went to the rescue of a train caught in the Rogers Pass snowslide which killed 62 men. He was in at the building of the Connaught tunnel and the Spiral tunnels. He became divisional superintendent at Penticton and came to Vancouver in 1909.

"The kids woke up in their CPR homes if the trains failed to rattle the place in the middle of the night," Mr. Crump said. "Their toys were part of the railroad. All the same, I hardly expected one of them to become president."

Of the streamliner-drivers of today, the president's father said "maybe an engineer still has it hard. It's still a long way across the continent. But I've been sidetracked for more than 20 years."

"Pensioned off for 20 years," Mr. Crump said. "I must be the company's biggest liability."

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B.C. Native Son Heads \$2 Billion CPR Empire

N. R. Crump Started Career With Railroad As Laborer, Mechanic's Apprentice in 1920

MONTREAL (CP)—N. R. Crump, who as a 16-year-old apprentice mechanic wiped the soot from Canadian Pacific Railway engines in a yard at Revelstoke, B.C., today steps in as one of the youngest presidents ever to head the CPR's \$2,000,000,000 empire.

Fifty-year-old "Buck" Crump, as he is known to friends, was named president Wednesday of one of the world's largest private transportation organizations—encompassing a globe-encompassing web of railways, aircraft, hotels, telegraph facilities and ocean liners.

He succeeds W. A. Mather, who left the presidency he has held since 1948 to take over as board chairman from 75-year-old George Walker. Mr. Walker is retiring as chairman after a 65-year career in the CPR that covered the range from messenger boy to chairman. He remains a director.

UP FROM RANKS

Mr. Crump worked himself up from the ranks in the best tradition. Born in Revelstoke of a railroading father, he joined the Canadian Pacific there in 1920 as a laborer and mechanic's apprentice. From Revelstoke, he went on to work in shops at Field, B.C., and Winnipeg.

While working days in Winnipeg, he went to night school and got his high school matriculation. On leave of absence from the company, he went to Illinois' Purdue University for a course in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Crump graduated in 1929 with his bachelor of science degree. In his graduating class was Stella Elvin, of Ulrichville, Ohio, who acted as Purdue's technical librarian when Mr. Crump was a student assistant in the library. They were married at Winnipeg and now have two daughters.

He went back to Purdue to get his master's degree in mechanical engineering in 1936—with a thesis on diesel locomotives—and again in 1951 to get an honorary doctorate of engineering.

LT. CMDR. HAMILTON CHOSEN TO COMMAND NEW GLASGOW

Command of the frigate New Glasgow, based at Esquimalt, has been assumed by Lt. Cmdr. Benjamin Charles Hamilton, 44, of Montreal and Ottawa, naval headquarters reported Wednesday.

He succeeded Cmdr. Georges Albert LaRue, 43, of Quebec City and Saint John, posted to staff at Montreal.

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NATTY MEMBERS of University School Cadet Corps drum-bugle band are inspected by B.C. Area Commander Brig. George Kitching, stopping to

chat with cadet drummer J. M. A. Shanks. At left is Cadet Band Sergt. Julio Leon. (Times photo.)

University School Corps Gives Display

Brigadier George Kitching, CBE, DSO, CD, officer commanding B.C. Area, performed annual inspection of University School Cadet Corps beneath a blazing afternoon sun Wednesday, while scores of parents and visitors lined the greenward.

The high-ranking Vancouver officer led an inspection party around the ranks of 118 boys of 170 Cadet Corps assembled on the playing field, and appeared impressed by their showing.

Following general salutes, march past and review, rifle and company drill was demonstrated in the quadrangle, ending with a "feu de joie"—staccato firing of blank rifle cartridges.

Squads of cadets then demonstrated first aid, Bren gun, wireless, range firing, the I.C. engine and the armory, and the drum-bugle band displayed its form. After a final demonstration of physical training, Brigadier Kitching gave a short address to the assembled company in the quadrangle, and visitors and guests retired for tea.

Members of the inspecting party included Lieut. G. L. Molsley, Brig. Kitching's aide-de-camp; Capt. John Charles, commandant of Canadian Services College; Group Capt. E. A. McGowan, officer commanding 89 Kinsmen Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets; J. J. Timmis, University School headmaster, and F. E. Winslow, chairman of the board of governors.

Parade commander was Cadet Capt. S. Queale, his second-in-command was Cadet Lieut. R. E. H. Roome and parade sergeant was Cadet Sgt.-Maj. Stanley Stothard.

Okanagan Valley Fruit Blossoms 3 Weeks Behind

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—While tree buds are about three weeks behind normal in development, crop experts say the late season won't necessarily affect the Okanagan Valley fruit crop.

Sunshine and warm weather are needed, however, to bring out the blossoms.

Long-range forecasters predict unseasonably cool weather will persist throughout most of the Pacific Northwest until at least May 15 which would further retard growth.

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DEAD MAN AT WHEEL

Runaway Auto Kills Boys in Movie Lobby

NEW YORK, May 5 (UP)—A runaway auto with a dead man at the wheel smashed into the lobby of a Long Island movie theatre Wednesday, killing two persons and injuring one critically.

The driver, Louis Robitaille, 46, apparently died of a heart attack before the vehicle side-swiped a bus and another car and veered into the lobby of the RKO-Keith Theatre in Flushing.

The mishap occurred shortly before the end of the matinee feature which would have sent a large crowd of moviegoers into the death area.

Jackie McDonnell, 14, was killed instantly when he was crushed against the wall. How-

ard Huck, 13, died shortly after the accident in a Flushing hospital.

Raymond Malone, 20, was critically injured as he entered the theatre.

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Eisenhower Wins Major Victory As Senate Approves Trade Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday night passed President Eisenhower's foreign trade bill, empowering him to cut American tariffs to spur world commerce by a vote of 73 to 13.

It was a big victory for the president on what he has called a key measure in the effort to bolster the free world against communism. The Senate beat back several attempts to alter the legislation from the floor.

The bill now goes to conference with the House but the President is assured of success on these major provisions since they have been approved by both branches:

1. An extension of the 21-year-old Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for slightly more than three years, to June 30, 1958. The present act expires June 12 this year.

2. New power to cut tariffs 35 per cent in three successive five-per-cent steps over the extension period. He may use these to win trade concessions from other countries.

This marks the first extension of the law by as much as three years since 1945. It also

gives the President new tariff-cutting powers for the first time in 10 years.

The Senate rejected a number of amendments. These included an attempt by Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (Dem.-Wyo.) to require congressional approval of all trade agreements.

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Labor Slips In Scottish Elections

LONDON (UP)—The Labor Party lost ground in Wednesday's Scottish municipal elections but voter apathy prevented the contest from indicating a trend for the national election May 26.

The Laborites suffered a net loss of 13 seats in a slight swing to the right in 98 Scottish cities and boroughs.

Laborites maintained their majorities on the city councils of Glasgow, Aberdeen, and in Edinburgh they cut down the Conservative majority slightly.

YOU CAN BE TOO CAREFUL

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP)—Motorist James B. Butler waited patiently at an intersection Wednesday but finally shouted to a nearby policeman: "When is the light going to change?"

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How Many Unemployed?

ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY facts in contemporary Canada is that everyone talks about unemployment but no one knows how much unemployment exists. The Federal and Provincial Governments, between them, know just about all there is to know about the economic anatomy of the nation. They cannot tell us whether four hundred thousand or six hundred thousand Canadians are unemployed.

Obviously the figure of some six hundred thousand Canadians applying for jobs is quite misleading. This total includes some hundreds of thousands of men and women who would like new jobs but have jobs already or are receiving unemployment insurance. The lower figure of some four hundred thousand—gathered by household sampling and thus only an informed guess—also includes many thousands who are not in serious straits.

Why this total lack of knowledge on unemployment? The reason is obvious enough. Since the beginning of the last war, until a slight North American recession in 1924, there has been no real unemployment problem in Canada. Of course there have been people temporarily out of work at all times but this transitional unemployment, as workers move from one job or community to another, is normal and inevitable in a flexible and changing economy like ours.

Since there was no real unemployment problem, and virtually no need

of relief except to unemployable persons, all our governments ceased to keep count of the unemployed. The detailed census of unemployment in the depression years simply lapsed.

As a result, irresponsible politicians could say almost anything about unemployment and get away with it. In the hands of the unscrupulous, unemployment could be blown up into a national crisis, and so it has been represented in many speeches and headlines.

Clearly there is an unemployment problem—relatively small but stubborn and concentrated in a few industries and areas—but it is not a national crisis. It is rather a political invention. It is not usually reckoned in economics but in votes.

Mr. St. Laurent therefore executed a master stroke when he suddenly decided to take the fiction out of unemployment and substitute facts. The facts will emerge from a new system of relief to which the Federal Government will contribute on a sliding scale, along with the provinces and the municipalities.

No municipality and no province which has to pay its share will exaggerate the number of persons requiring relief. We shall soon know exactly where we stand. Then and not until then will it be possible for any national government to devise policies to keep all able-bodied Canadians regularly at work with only the inevitable periods of transitional unemployment as the economy changes and the jobs shift from one industry or one community to another.

Bridge of Sighs, or Just Ho-Hum?

ON TUESDAY OF LAST WEEK the city's public works committee made the very sensible proposal that property-owners of Victoria be asked in December if they favored addition of two mills to their taxes to help finance the construction of a new Point Ellice Bridge.

On Thursday Mayor Harrison, attacking the suggestion, said that such a move would kill hopes of securing aid from Ottawa for the bridge "as dead as Caesar's ghost." He was, he explained, expecting word from federal authorities on that issue at any moment.

This week, in estimates committee, Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow asked the mayor, "Do we do nothing about Point Ellice until we get a report from you?"

To this the mayor replied, "I don't know what's happened to it now. Let's stay right with the estimates."

That answer is not reassuring to a public which knows Point Ellice bridge is primarily a city responsibility, and a public which should have a chance to decide whether or not it wants to assume a special two-mill tax levy to help build the new span.

The mayor has made vague and indefinite noises implying hopes of aid from Ottawa. If the Federal Government provides assistance, so much the better. But on what grounds can Victoria assume federal funds will be forthcoming?

Mayor Harrison went to Ottawa to discuss the bridge issue after he had talked to Mr. Bennett. His statement at that time was: "I've been in touch with the premier. The upshot is that Ottawa should be asked point blank what it will do."

No one will deny the mayor his hopes. Everyone will applaud his efforts if they are successful. But neither Mr. Harrison nor Mr. Bennett has yet proved his ability to make up Ottawa's mind on matters of national expenditure.

In the meantime, Victoria needs a new Point Ellice bridge.

He Cheered Too Loudly

THE ADVENT OF MR. MALENKOV marked the beginning of a trend away from some of the policies of Josef Stalin. All the lesser political luminaries in Russia and the satellites made haste to fit their own theories and policies in with those of the new regime. And it was reasonable—if anything under dictatorship can be reasonable—to suppose that it was safe to put Premier Malenkov's principles into practice as long as he was on the scene.

But the underlings were crossed up. Without warning, and without the immediate liquidation of Mr. Malenkov, the Party line was suddenly switched.

Whereas Mr. Malenkov had declared a new deal for the consumer, with increased production of consumer goods and less emphasis on machinery and capital goods, the Khrushchev regime reversed the process. The consumers reverted to second place; factories and productive units again got first crack at raw materials.

All the little men, the satellite leaders and Moscow's straw bosses who had navigated their way safely through the first change but had not

gone too far overboard on the new doctrine, were able to scramble back into line with Mr. Khrushchev without too much trouble. But some of the more zealous followers had so identified themselves with the Malenkov principles that they were hopelessly stuck with them.

They couldn't change their spots in time, they couldn't reverse their whole career in a matter of hours, and so they suffered the fate of all under dictatorship who get out of step. Such a one was Hungary's Premier Imre Nagy.

Mr. Nagy went wholeheartedly for the Malenkov policy. He outdid his fellow satellite leaders in putting it into practice. And even though the official emphasis on consumer goods did not actually produce much more for Hungarians, the Premier became publicly and inextricably tied to the Malenkov line.

That he had remained in power until a few days ago, long after Mr. Malenkov's decline, perhaps indicated the popularity of the principles he espoused. But the end was inevitable. Mr. Nagy is now out of office, dismissed and disgraced, a victim of his own enthusiasm.

No Sisters Under the Skin

RECENT SESSIONS OF THE Bandung conference revealed the so-called colored peoples are not united merely because they are colored.

And if further evidence were required on that point, India now finds itself confronted with a color problem of its own. African students being educated on the sub-continent are protesting the conditions they have encountered. They contend that Indian families do not make them welcome, that they are denied feminine company in particular.

East Indians, concerned over this situation, argue that it arises from the tradition of family life in India and from certain religious principles which are not aimed at people of different color but restrict the action of members of different castes.

Despite liberalizing influences of

recent years, they point out, certain groups consider it highly improper for unmarried women to associate with men outside their family. Even an innocent trip to a show with a man not directly related to them is virtually forbidden to the women of some groups.

The explanation is understandable enough to those who wish to understand it. The condition, however, is causing unhappiness among certain African students. To the latter it is another example of the color bar. They find it difficult to accept the fact that the Indian family is so close-knit it seldom welcomes the intrusion of any stranger.

India may not be practising Jim Crow, but the results of the country's customs seem remarkably similar to discrimination to the student visitors from Africa.

Twentieth Century Highwayman



A PEEK AT OTTAWA

By VICTOR MACKIE

Everybody Satisfied—Nearly

MOST OF the premiers left Canada's capital following the preliminary federal-provincial conference with a feeling of satisfaction. They had accomplished a good deal in drafting the agenda for the full-scale conference to be held next October. But more important, the items on the agenda were broad enough to allow for a discussion of practically all the premiers' pet peeves when they reconvene in the fall. The Prime Minister had hoped to hold the agenda down and was unhappy over the number of items proposed. However, in the interests of harmony, he agreed to the lengthy agenda after some modifications were made.



Mackie

UNEMPLOYMENT

Mr. St. Laurent's proposals under which his government has offered to assume 30, 40 and as high as 50 per cent of the costs of unemployment relief, depending upon the severity of the problem, took the premiers by surprise. Several had arrived in Ottawa ready to blast the government for inaction, but after learning that the Prime Minister would propose an unemployment relief plan at the conference, they amended their attack.

Tip-off came the day before the conference opened when the Conservatives, seeking to embarrass the administration, enquired if unemployment would be discussed with the premiers. The Prime Minister, with the cabinet decision in his pocket, yanked the rug out from under his opponents by declaring his government's readiness to raise the matter and indicating that it would be prepared to pay a share of the costs.

HARMONY

There were few harsh words exchanged during deliberations behind closed doors. The only slightly heated exchange came when certain of the provinces were pressing hard to have national health insurance included as an item on the conference agenda. The federal government was adamant against including such a specific item. A compromise was reached when it was agreed that health insurance could be discussed at the conference under the item "health and welfare services." There were no walkouts of premiers during the two-day meeting such as marred an earlier conference when Premier Duplessis quit the talks and returned to Quebec.

TABOO

Still taboo in Ottawa apparently is the word "Dominion." During the discussions at the preliminary federal-provincial conference the premiers frequently referred to the "Dominion-Provincial" conference. But in the Hansard account of the meeting and in the published communiqué, as well as on the placard at the entrance to the meeting rooms, there appeared the label "Federal-Provincial."

Premier Duplessis, who was watched warily by the federal officials, in view of his previous walkout, proved amiable practically throughout the conference. He told reporters at the close of the "in camera" sessions: "We had a very good exchange of ideas. It was a most profitable meeting in a most cordial atmosphere. I think we accomplished a lot."

Another premier expected to produce fireworks because he is facing an early election was Premier Frost. He made a lengthy speech at the public session when the conference opened and was congratulated by the Quebec premier for an excellent election address. At its close the Ontario premier said the conference "achieved important agreements on several matters." He added, "I think we made definite progress."

However, the Prime Minister when asked if the conference was in agreement on most matters replied, "I'm not satisfied that there are no problems."

DISAGREEMENT

An indication that the discussions were not all sweetness and light was revealed later in the Commons when the P.M. said the delegates to the federal-provincial conference would not agree to the unemploy-

ment proposals being labelled "proposals." They would not even accept the designation "offer." The provincial representatives insisted that because the federal offer contained concrete terms it should be only labelled a "suggestion."

STRANGERS

Newspapermen waited outside the closed doors of the "in-camera" conference for two hours. While they were waiting they watched with interest as Mr. Speaker Beaudin had workmen set up a large framed scroll commemorating the 1950 provincial conference in Quebec. It was a beautiful piece of work with the photographs of each premier and their signatures. Then observant newspapermen looked closely at the picture of Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan. It was the picture of a grey-haired, heavy-set individual having no resemblance to the Saskatchewan premier. Similarly the photograph above the signature of Premier J. B. McNair was unidentifiable. That was that. The Speaker ordered it removed before the conference broke up. The premiers never saw it.

NO TV STAR

The P.M. does not like television cameras. Approached by CBC producers to make a quick appearance before the television cameras shortly after the conference broke up Mr. St. Laurent flatly declined. "I have no ambitions of being a television artist," he said. The CBC people pressed him to make an appearance, but he was adamant. "I don't like being on television at this moment," he said. He was in a hurry because he was scheduled to entertain the premiers at dinner at his official residence at 7:45 p.m. and the conference did not break up until 6:30 p.m.

EXPLANATION

Mr. Ross Thatcher, Independent MP for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, has no intention of returning to his home town at the present time. He was there at Easter during the parliamentary recess and after sounding out his executive decided to break with the CCF party. When he announced his break he received a telegram the next day from the vice-president of his organization in Moose Jaw, Alfred Villars. It said in part, "Everything is hot. Lots of support. You will be surprised."

The affable Moose Jaw member was pleased at the large amount of mail and telegrams he received supporting his decision to leave the socialist party. Unless there is a great hue and cry he does not intend to return to his constituency until after this session. Then he will hold several public meetings and explain the reason for his break with the party.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Is it too early to start praying for Christmas stuff?

As Our Readers See It

HE SHOULD KNOW

In view of Dr. Salk's repeated statements that for proper effect his vaccine inoculations should have several weeks between the first and second shots and seven months between the second and third shots why is the job being rushed here? Will shots with only one week between first and second, and one month between second and third give the full protection we are promised?

"ANTI-POLIO."

DEFENDING REASON

Wars, revolutions and violent changes are fundamentally irrational processes growing out of irrational thinking which, in turn, springs from irrational religions long infesting the human race.

If we as individuals wish to help in creating a new world order, free from these upheavals, we must cultivate the art of reason. We must, with restrained emotion and quiet reasonableness, take stock of where we stand in the process of thinking out the destiny of mankind. Nimble tongued irrationalists are ever quick to upbraid those persons whom they castigate as atheists or agnostics, because of their rational views, little realizing that in their small way they are upbraiding such profound thinkers as Aldous Huxley, Sir J. G. Frazer, Prof. Haldane, Havelock Ellis, Lord Morley, Albert Einstein, Bertrand Russell, John Langdon-Davies, Julian Huxley, H. G. Wells, G. B. Shaw, Rupert Hughes, Sir Arthur Keith and countless others both living and dead.

None of these men could have reached the high plane of observation, which all of them occupied, had he not first become a heretic in casting off orthodox religious views as mythical, and inconsistent with his dignified power of reasoning.

And so, rather than attempting to howl down advanced thinkers who detect much that is yet beyond the vision of the orthodox mob, let us listen and study their views to the end that our own opinions may, in time, more worthily mature. Let's never forget that orthodox dictators, not so very long ago, put him to death who said that this earth is spherical, thus impugning the religious despot who declared it to be flat.

CANDID.

CCF, UNIONS AND COMMUNISTS

Almost daily, we read in the press of accusations being leveled at someone as being a "Communist"—CCFer and trade unionist outdoing one another in their

witch-hunting—men being expelled from their union, being denied the right to work at their trade and losing their means of livelihood, which is a serious matter. While Russia today goes under the name of Communist, the economic and political conditions there prove that their society is state capitalism.

The British Labor Party also aims at state capitalism, having traveled some distance toward that objective already during their short sojourns in power—demanding greater production, for less wages in industry, using the forces of the state to break strikes, etc. This is the growing regimentation that is inevitable under state ownership.

In Canada the CCF too aims at state capitalism, and if it achieved power would be compelled to regiment the worker to a growing degree, just as their counterparts, the Labor Party and "Communist" Russia have done.

Being also the ostensible political arm of organized labor in Canada points to the fact that it is the CCFers in the unions who are pressing this witch-hunting in order to advance their own prestige—adopting the "Communist" tactic of boring from within, while throwing out of the CCF organization as "Communist" those who dare criticize the actions of their leaders, especially during recent conventions.

Patriotically speaking, these three political entities may be different and opposing but politically their objectives are practically identical.

C. LUFF.

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YATES STREET RACE TRACK

During the past month I have noticed the traffic conditions on Yates and Fort Streets at night time. To me it seems as if it has been going from bad to worse.

As far as I can make out, these two streets are used after dark as speedways.

In the last month when I and my wife have been walking home from a show at night, which is anywhere from 10 to 12 p.m., I have seen cars and motor bikes using Yates Street for a race track. I believe that the Langford race track is for this kind of stuff.

When we were walking home from a show on May 2, Monday night, at 10:30 p.m., there were three motor bikes cutting through the gas stations and riding on sidewalks as well as racing in the 900 block on Yates Street.

TAXPAYER.

Friends in Competition

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Washington

THE relationship between Adlai Stevenson and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman is the most interesting personal equation in American politics today. Stevenson and Harriman are at one and the same time close personal friends and potential political rivals. Harriman made his position entirely clear to Stevenson, before Stevenson left for his carefully timed sojourn in Africa. Harriman told Stevenson, in effect, not to worry about the nomination if he wanted it, it was in the bag. All he had to do was to pass the word to five or six key men—including Harriman—and they would get behind him and push.



Alsop

But this time, Harriman said, there could be no indefinite delay. This time, in Harriman's view, the problem is not the nomination but the election.

Harriman strongly believes that the notion that Eisenhower is unbeatable is a myth. But he also believes, and has so counseled Stevenson, that in order to beat Eisenhower, Stevenson has got to start building for election day, not just after the convention next year, but almost right away. Harriman has also been completely frank with Stevenson about his own role—he is a Stevenson man all the way if Stevenson does not, he will try for it himself.

HARRIMAN READY

The implication of all this is plain. At some unspecified point, if Stevenson does not pass the word, Harriman himself will "go." To "go" in Harriman's case, simply means giving a tacit green light to Carmine DeSapio, able chieftain of Tammany Hall and Harriman's principal political backer.

Just when the point of decision will come is uncertain. But it could come rather soon. DeSapio reportedly favors starting quietly to build a Harriman organization by early autumn, if Stevenson does not pass the word before then. Meanwhile, DeSapio is keeping open his lines of communication to such key figures in the party as Mayor David Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, and Sen. Earle

Clements of Kentucky, who has the role of honest broker between the northern and southern wings of the party.

Thus—provided Stevenson does not let it be known that he is available fairly soon after he returns—Harriman must be taken seriously as a possible contender. Already, he is certainly being taken a lot more seriously than in 1952, when he first tried for the nomination, and did surprisingly well.

The simple fact of being Governor of New York has added a cubit or so to his political stature. So has publication of the Yates papers, which show him in an admirable light—there is a certain irony in the fact that the only man to benefit politically from the Yates papers is a New Deal Democrat.

Those close to him say that being elected governor of the biggest state has also "done something" to Harriman. His old diffidence is gone, he has discovered in himself a natural bent for politics, and he is immensely enjoying his job.

DIRECT APPROACH

Harriman is an essentially uncomplicated man. When he wants something he goes to work to get it—and usually succeeds. Thus his advice to Stevenson, to nail down the nomination and start right away working to win the election, is perfectly in character. It is precisely what Harriman would do in Stevenson's position. Indeed, if it were not for Stevenson, his friends believe that Harriman would be out beating the bushes for support right now.

But Stevenson is a much more complex character. Those who know him well believe that he really wanted the nomination very badly last year—or at least that he very badly wanted to be sure that he could have it if he wanted it. Then the election by a smashing majority of his friend and protégé, Paul Butler, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, proved to Stevenson that he could have the nomination by lifting a finger.

At this point—or so friends of his believe—he began asking himself, in his introspective, Wilsonian way, whether he really wanted to run after all.

If Stevenson continues to ask himself this question without coming up with a positive answer, the odds are that Harriman, perhaps even with Stevenson's blessing, will make the try. With New York's huge bloc of delegate votes going to Harriman instead of Stevenson, Stevenson might then fall of nomination on the early balloting—and a front runner must win early or not at all.

Yet there are those who believe that a Harriman candidacy is just what Stevenson needs to copper-ribs the nomination. According to this reasoning, the southerners and conservatives distrust Harriman's views and would therefore flock to Stevenson. Obviously it is much too early to predict the effect of a Harriman candidacy. But at least it will be interesting to watch the relationship between these two remarkable men, as it develops in the months to come.

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Victoria, B.C.

An Acoustic Verse

Veiled by morning mists th' friendly mountains stand,
In beauty ever-changing, on the shore
Caresingly the ripples kiss the land,
Then gently back to sapphire sea restore
On ev'ry side the ever-restless wave,
Rich verdure, mighty trees, such wondrous hues
In flow'rs so fair no other place e'er gave,
An earthly Eden, this my heart would choose;
Blest by sweet memories, the passing days
Conceal within themselves deep calm
always!

EDITH M. DUNNE

Barefoot Boy Abroad

(Fourth in a series)

To a barefoot boy from Victoria, the hospitality offered by American newspaper editors and publishers at their annual convention in New York is a bewildering and even frightening affair.

Last week the stately Waldorf-Astoria on Park Avenue was throbbing with some extraordinary convention noises. It is my firm conviction that any hobo in town—provided he owned one clean suit—could have sustained himself for a week on fine food and good drink simply by wandering into the hotel any time after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the process, he could have rubbed shoulders with such disparate characters as President Eisenhower and Miss Marilyn Monroe—although the prospect of rubbing shoulders with Miss Monroe is in itself an alarming thought. It is one observer's opinion that no prudent male would greet Miss M. without a sawed-off kitchen chair in his hand.

She swept into two of our parties, a study in black and white. The white was in a long, mink coat faintly reminiscent of the one worn by "Prophet Jones," the Negro evangelist from Detroit.

The black was in her clinging sheath dress, which looked like the one she wore in Korea. It is not the function of this department to attempt a definition of ladies' dresses. But I can report that Milton Berle, master of ceremonies at the party, took one look at it and said: "Honey, I only hope you don't hic-

cough." (This was a very high-class type party, like I said.)

These social notes should also, I suppose, include a line or two on Miss Monroe's hair, but I give up. Chemistry was never one of my subjects.

These parties all had one thing in common: at an appropriate hour, some beneficent character, suffused with goodwill towards his fellow man, would leap onto a chair and cry, "I want you all to be my guests at the Stork." Dutifully we were herded along to this estaminet whose owner is world-famous, presumably because he used to be a bootlegger and once, indeed, in the old Prohibition days, dealt in wet merchandise between Victoria and Seattle.

As our elevator approached the second floor of the Stork, where the new party was in progress, the babble sounded like thunder on a far-off battlefield. The sight that greeted our eyes was so fantastic that I started to laugh—250 people, crowded into a small dining-room with a 12-foot ceiling; all of them eating, drinking, singing or shouting.

All that is, except two—a Montreal couple, standing in the middle of this din, looking almost as forlorn and frightened as we. Gratefully, we fell into each other's arms, sought out a remote corner and spent 45 minutes or so trying to figure out who our host might be.

In due course he appeared, and was introduced—a wealthy newspaper broker whose name I won't mention, for obvious reasons. I asked him about Miss Monroe whose lack of beauty, it had seemed to me, was only surpassed by her lack of talent. "Let me put it this way," he smiled, with a tolerant wave of his hand: "Miss Monroe is not one of our interpretive artists."

A WOMAN'S OUTLOOK

By RUTH ENKE

Marguerite Henry

THE housework at our place has gone a little haywire this morning.

The fault lies, not with me, but with a children's book—"Brighty" by Marguerite Henry.

I've been reading steadily when I should have been drooping over beds and breakfast dishes, not to mention the ironing and the ever-gathering dust and a duff.

But a Marguerite Henry book is too good to miss.

To date, I've read "King of the Wind" which, in 1949, won the Newbery Medal for the year's most distinguished contribution to children's literature by an American author.

I've also read "Born to Trot", which is the only book my non-reading son has ever read straight through without a pause, and then picked up to read again.

"Misty of Chincoteague" and "Sea Star" are for younger children (of perhaps 6-8) but the twins and I read those and loved them, too.

Marguerite Henry writes always about horses. And she writes beautifully. Her prose is limpid, simple—the sort of prose that's easy to read and difficult to write. Each sentence, one feels, has been tested for balance, vowels and rhythm.

She has a feeling for movement, sound and color. She knows a great deal about horses and their training. She is, besides, a scholar and her research for every book has been painstaking and thorough.

Like the horses in most of her books, "Brighty" in the one I've just read was real.

He was a lone, little burro who lived in the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

An old prospector found him running wild along Bright Angel Creek that tumbles down the north wall of the canyon into the Colorado River. The prospector roped and gentled him, but didn't try to hold him.

Brighty stayed with him, however, from sheer affection. Only after the prospector died, did he become a wild spirit once again.

In winter he stayed in the warm inner reaches of the canyon where snow never falls. In summer, he sought the cool meadows of the Kaibab Forest and made friends with the lion hunter, Uncle Jim Owen.

Men began to use the trails that Brighty made. But no man could keep him or capture the gay, free, impudent spirit.

A good suspense story runs through this book. For the sheriff is trying to track down the man who killed the old prospector. Brighty, naturally, helps.

It might have been a run-of-the-mill book. It isn't. The writing's too good. The illustrations by Wesley Dennis are too distinguished.

There's action in it for children who want action. There's practical detail, but not too much.

There is, above all, a poetic quality to the book. It's not just hocks and withers put down in horsey language.

I, who am not wildly interested in horses, was interested in Brighty. I, who have been to the Grand Canyon, roamed there for a little while.

The book is as vivid as that.

In my opinion, people who want a horse story for the younger generation, can't go far wrong with one by Marguerite Henry. (But remember that they're written for different age groups.)

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955 537.8 hrs.
Last year 566.2 hrs.
Precip. to date 10.62 ins.
Last year 13.97 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The weak Pacific front which Wednesday night brought cloud to the whole of B.C. and showers to the coast and northern interior will dissipate today as it moves across the interior of the province. Cloudiness will decrease during the day and shower activity will be confined to a few very light

Sea Cadet Corps Spending 3 Days At HMCS Naden

Victoria, Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Chemainus Sea Cadets will spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the Navy at HMCS Naden for a real taste of sailor's life.

Close to 240 boys and 20 officers will arrive Friday, and on Saturday will attend divisions at Naden, and will be inspected by Commodore P. D. Budge.

After visiting the frigates New Glasgow and Stettler, they will compete in field events, rifle matches and a whaler race for the Rainbow Cup and Navy League Trophy.

On Sunday they will attend St. John's Anglican Church, then will parade through the city streets. Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard will take the salute at the Public Library.

Student Teachers On Home Ground

LADYSMITH—Five local students are at present practising teachers in Ladysmith School District 67.

All are attending Victoria Normal School and will spend one month teaching under the supervision of regular staff members.

Miss Norlene Gannon is teaching physical education and general subjects at Ladysmith High School; Miss Marion King is at North Oyster School, Division 2; Miss Catherine Campbell, Division 2; Diamond School; Miss Marjorie Niehaus, Division 2; Market Square School, in the city; and Charles Dick, Division 1, Mount Brenton School.

showers along the mountains. Weather Friday should be sunny in most parts of B.C. as a ridge of high pressure builds over the area.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday

Victoria City: Cloudy this morning clearing during the afternoon. A few clouds overnight. Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 25 today southwest 15 tonight and Friday. Low-high at Victoria 44 and 58.

Vancouver, Lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait: Cloudy this morning clearing during the afternoon. A few clouds overnight. Sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 both afternoons, otherwise light. Low-high Friday at Vancouver Airport 42 and 60. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 40 and 65.

West Coast Vancouver Island: Cloudy today and Friday. A few light showers this morning. Sunny periods this afternoon and Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20 today, light westerly Friday. Low-high at Estevan Point 44 and 56.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 47 60 ---
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 44 61 Trace

ACROSS CANADA
St. John's 34 44 34
Halifax 40 65 ---
Montreal 51 81 01
Ottawa 54 83 17
Toronto 56 86 67
Winnipeg 33 45 03
Regina 32 55 03
Saskatoon 33 52 ---
Lethbridge 34 58 ---
Calgary 42 61 ---
Edmonton 50 70 ---
Kamloops 40 67 ---
Penticton 47 61 ---
Vancouver 45 65 ---
N. Westminster 35 58 ---
Kimberley 40 47 14
Prince Rupert 23 38 12
Fort St. John 35 59 ---
Whitehorse 28 42 ---
Seattle 39 65 ---
Portland 45 70 ---
Chicago 57 88 01
San Francisco 46 66 ---
Los Angeles 55 68 ---
New York 65 76 ---

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:47 Sunset 19:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
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SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 28 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

Lawyer Freed In Killing of Vice-Fighter

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A jury that offered "apologies to no one" broke a 13-hour deadlock Wednesday and acquitted ousted prosecuting attorney Arch Ferrell of the murder of the crime fighter who had sworn to clean up Phenix City, Ala.

In a tense, crowded courtroom ringed by extra squads of police and sheriff's deputies, the jury foreman read the verdict after 13 hours and 11 minutes of deliberation.

Ferrell was so shaken that he had to be helped from his seat and led into the chambers of presiding judge J. Russell McElroy.

Ferrell was the second of three public officials to be tried for the murder last June 18 of A. L. Patterson, the Democratic nominee for attorney-general who had vowed to rid Phenix City of its reign of racketeering.

But he was the first to go free. The jury foreman, reading the verdict, said "we have prayed over this and we offer apologies to no one."



THE WOMAN WHO THOUGHT THIS YEAR THEY WOULD SPEND THEIR VACATION TOGETHER AT SOME NICE, BIG BEACHES HOTEL

Rainy Spring Darkens Prairie Farm Picture

OTTAWA (CP)—The bureau of statistics' first telegraphic crop report of the 1955 season estimated Wednesday that many Prairie grain fields are so badly flooded it may take between one and three weeks of warm dry weather to recondition the soil for seeding.

But bureau officials added that the situation is by no means critical. Warm weather could change the Prairie picture quickly. Though a delay in seeding may mean a late harvest and the fear of rust and frost destroying precious crops, many western farmers had the new rust-resistant Selkirk wheat seed which would reduce the rust hazard.

SASKATCHEWAN
Field work has been negligible. Seeding operations are delayed between one and three weeks. Considerable areas of crop land either are under water or waterlogged. The late season may result in a further drop in wheat acreage and increased production hazards, bringing fears of another rust epidemic such as that which struck the west last year.

Average rain since April 1 has been 183 per cent above normal compared with 40 per cent above normal a year ago.

MANITOBA
About 25 per cent of the crop has been seeded in southern Manitoba. Little has been accomplished in other parts. Average rain since April 1 has been 21 per cent above normal compared with 54 per cent above normal last year.

ALBERTA
Field operations started at many points by April 15, but since then rain, snow and cold weather have set seeding back indefinitely. Most affected are western regions and districts north and east of Edmonton. In

Washington Cool To U.K. Talks Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States appeared ready today to oppose any eleventh-hour British moves to ask Russia for a chiefs of state meeting before the Big Four powers hold a parley of foreign ministers.

This opposition was learned following London reports that the British had reversed their field and would hold out for a meeting of President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Anthony Eden, French Premier Edgar

Faure, and Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is expected to outline the U.S. position when he talks with British and French leaders in Paris beginning Sunday.

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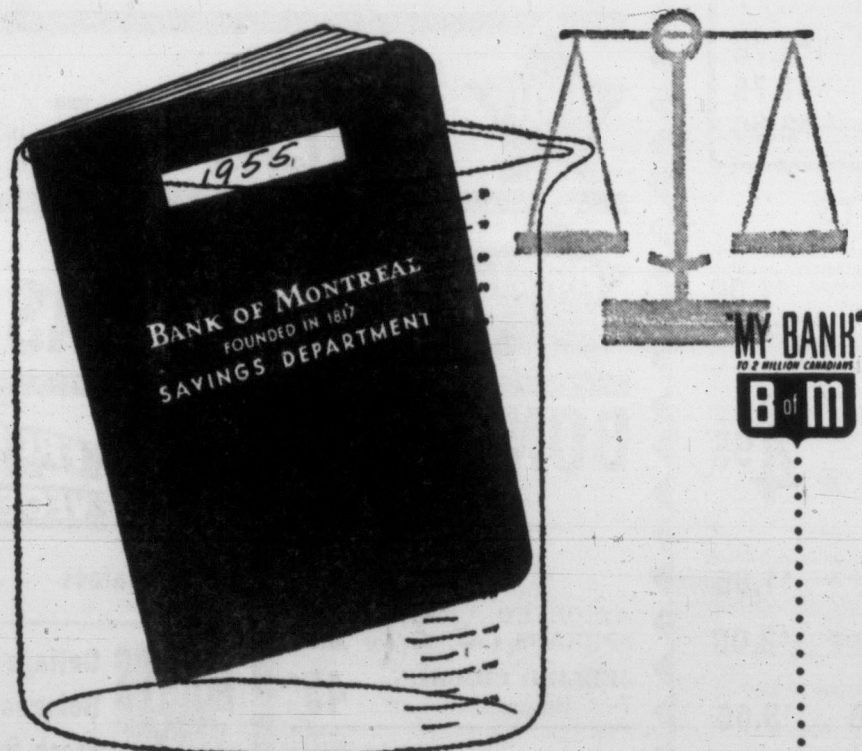
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Immigrant Children Said To Be Exploited

Trades Council Hears, Charge Boys of 16 Doing Men's Work Here for Half Men's Pay

Child immigrant laborers are being exploited by certain Victoria employers, trade unionist Victor Midgley charged at a meeting Wednesday of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

He said organized labor must "press for a sane solution to the problems created by immigration... a source of cheap labor for unscrupulous employers."

The carpenters' international union representative claimed to have proof of 16-year-old immigrant boys working in Victoria at half the established rates for the type of job they are doing.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

He drew attention to the estimated 600,000 seeking work in Canada and the situation that when organized labor bargains with management, "we have the threat of knowing employers will bring in cheap labor."

"We have to fight the economic problem being forced upon us, not the poor unfortunate immigrant," he said.

Through non-discrimination, for which trade unionism stands, he said labor must "bring them (immigrants) up to our level. Make it mandatory that they accept our way of life" by requiring immigrants to join trade unions on reaching Canada.

Immigrants should be able to get jobs through union offices, he went on, "not through the Unemployment Insurance Commission, because they are only too willing to supply this cheap labor."

The quality of immigrants as citizens is good, Mr. Midgley said. "They make as good citizens as anyone else."

"But they don't know anything about the trade union

movement. Theirs was smashed by Hitler.

"I want some system that will not only protect us (trade unionism), but also the new immigrant coming in.

"We must stop this child exploitation. I do know what I'm talking about; I've got the names, I've got the places, I've got the jobs. I've got all the facts, so the immigration people can't say I don't know what I'm talking about."

Retail clerks' delegate John Aubrey added: "We need the immigrants, but we also need the industry. What employers want is a large pool of labor from which to draw.

"Immigrants are being brought into Canada with the ultimate object of smashing Canadian trade unions," he finished.

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'Police Like Burglars' Witness Lawyer Says

Quebec Officers Guilty Under Criminal Code Counsel Claims at Supreme Court Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—Counsel for a Jehovah's Witness evangelist Wednesday compared three Quebec provincial police officers to "burglars and murderers."

Glen How of Toronto said in Supreme Court of Canada that the three officers who broke up a Jehovah's Witness meeting in the Chateau, Que., home of Esmyr Chaput, Sept. 4, 1949, were "no better than if they had gone off to murder the man."

"They acted like burglars who break into a home or trespass," Mr. How said in arguing that the three officers are liable to damages under English common law.

Mr. How made the remark in an exchange with Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux, who said that if he wanted to sue a burglar for damages in Quebec he would have to do so under the terms of Quebec's civil code.

He asked Mr. Chaput's lawyer how he could reconcile that with his claim that the three officers are liable to damages under common law.

CRIMINAL CODE TERMS

Mr. How replied that the distinction revolves around the fact that by breaking up the Sunday afternoon religious meeting of about 35 persons in Mr. Chaput's home, they infringed on his religious freedom, thus committing an offence under the Criminal Code or common law.

Mr. Chaput is suing Edmond Romain, Linden Young and Roger Chartrand for \$5,000 damages on the ground they

'Get Out of Town' Alberta Resident Tells Witness

BOW ISLAND, Alta. (CP)—Bow Island Council has approved the rental of the community hall to a Medicine Hat group of Jehovah Witnesses, despite an incident last Sunday in which a group of the Witnesses were reportedly told "to get out of town."

Ed Asmundson, a member of the mission, said Wednesday the incident started when he began visiting houses at Bow Island last week. Mr. Asmundson said one of the residents yelled "to get out of town or the police would be called." He said the town constable later told the group to leave Bow Island.

Don Wiebe, head of the mission, later applied to the town clerk, H. J. Noble, for rental of the hall. Wednesday, the hall was rented for the standard \$7.50 fee.

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955

Hilton Invades Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—United States and German authorities Wednesday gave the green light to American hotel magnate, Conrad Hilton, for construction of a swank \$5,000,000 hotel in West Berlin. Both German and U.S. funds will be used to finance its construction.

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Elderly Farmer Hurt in Blaze

PENDER ISLAND (CP)—Fire swept through a three-room dwelling on Pender Island Wednesday night and destroyed the home of A. M. Bennett, a farmer in his late 70s.



STANLEY MARTIN

Nanaimo Concert Scheduled May 11 For Victorians

NANAIMO—Stanley Martin, Victoria baritone and "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" contestant, will give a recital in the Senior High School auditorium here May 11.

Born in Nanaimo, and student of Mme. W. Lugin Fahey in Victoria, he has won praise from Dr. Edward Johnson, Dr. Arnold Walter of Toronto University music faculty, and Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Martin took a major part in the Princess Royal centenary celebration here last November when he sang at the dedication of a time capsule on Pioneer Rock, and at the following banquet, the largest ever held in Nanaimo.

The concert will be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Nanaimo to aid a fund being raised to send Mr. Martin to Toronto for further study.

Mr. Bennett suffered head burns and was taken to Lady Minto hospital at Ganges, where his condition today was reported satisfactory.

There was no water supply nearby and neighbors who had helped Mr. Bennett to safety were unable to check the flames.

There is no immediate estimate of damage and it is not known how the fire began.

PTA Groups In Ladysmith Hold Election

LADYSMITH—Mrs. Axel Anderson was elected as president of the District 67 PTA Council at a meeting this week to succeed Mrs. R. R. Hindmarsh.

Other officers elected were Mrs. C. Tilley, corresponding secretary; A. Nicholson, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Stubbington, treasurer.

Reporting on the activities of their respective groups were B. Lloyd, Chemainus; D. Morgan, North Oyster; R. R. Weicker, Mt. Brenton; W. C. Jones, Ladysmith; and Mrs. T. Doherty, Diamond.

Mrs. W. C. Jones reported that arrangements for the PTA four-week bowling league, to start in Chemainus May 18, were completed. The first two games will be held in Chemainus, and the remainder in Ladysmith.

Top team will get \$12 and the runner-up \$6. The winning teams will spend their prize money on something for their respective schools.

Mrs. G. Beaubier gave a report on the banquet held in the Plaza Hotel, Nanaimo, during the Easter B.C. PTA convention, for which District 67 council members were hosts. Acting on that committee were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Ladysmith; Mrs. C. Morrison and Mrs. N. Trudell, North Oyster; Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. A. E. Stubbington, Diamond; and Mrs. Beaubier, Chemainus.

A letter of thanks will be sent to Carter's Teen-Age orchestra, Ladysmith, for supplying music and entertainment at the banquet.

ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955



PRECARIOUS is only word for truck that broke spring when it reached portion of Ladysmith main street that slopes sharply to side. Police cleared parked cars from lower side while

driver Jim Doyle of Shawnigan Lake eased vehicle to level spot for repairs. Two years ago Chemainus truck toppled at same spot when load shifted. (Photo by John MacNaughton.)

Hands Off Milk Board, Says Farmer

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A Vancouver Island dairy authority said Wednesday a milk board should be free from government interference if it would operate properly in the interests of all dairymen.

H. G. Robinson of Victoria, secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, told a Royal Commission inquiry in the province's milk industry that "it is not wise to have the government interfere with any of the board's decisions."

However, Mr. Robinson said he hoped some formula could be worked out whereby an appeal could be made against a decision which did not appear entirely satisfactory.

C. Saanich Chamber Urged To Ponder Teacher Problem

BRENTWOOD—The importance of the teaching profession and the problem of encouraging students to take up a scholastic career was brought to the attention of the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce this week by Rev. Norman A. Lowe.

Mr. Lowe pointed out that action was necessary to meet the increasing demand for teachers, stating that 5,000 teachers were on the B.C. roster now and that within the next six years 8,000 would be needed.

He listed several points which he considered essential to attract men and women to the educational field, such as good equipment and congenial surroundings, appreciation of the work done, financing of scholarships and possible loans for normal school training.

"We should arrange a conference with school authorities and with the people who already are doing something," he said.

The teacher problem, it was intimated, may be the basis of a resolution to be introduced by the Central Saanich chamber at the forthcoming ACCV convention in Duncan.

Traffic Jams Feared Result Of New Bureau

Chamber Building In Busy District

NANAIMO—R. N. Pedersen, president of Nanaimo and District Traffic and Safety Association, views with "considerable apprehension" the Chamber of Commerce plan to build a tourist bureau where a traffic bottleneck might be created.

The site is directly opposite both Simpson-Stears and a second property that may become the location of an office building and shopping centre.

Traffic overflows on the immediate area on holidays and week-ends, and Mr. Pedersen said one side of the proposed building would face the highway and create a three-way intersection.

"We understand that the Town Planning Commission and several members of the city council have not studied the plan," he said.

The chamber, though, has shown no inclination to delay the project.

"This misinformation comes from third-hand sources and means nothing to us," said E. L. Hodson, chamber president. "We propose to go ahead with our plans as originally intended. This thing has been hanging fire for too many years now."

The triangular-shaped property has been leased by the provincial government to the chamber for 20 years at a nominal fee. Plans are prepared and tenders will be called for the \$17,000 project within a few days unless forestalled by some of the objecting groups.

Dr. A. N. Beattie, of the Saanich and South Vancouver Island health unit, addressed the chamber on tuberculosis and appealed for 100 per cent support of the TB chest clinic to be held at the Women's Institute Hall May 11. There has been a spectacular decline in the tuberculosis death rate from 200 per 100,000 some years ago, when wonder drugs were first introduced, to 11.5 per 100,000 at the present time.

Ladysmith Well Over Quota In Annual Red Cross Drive

LADYSMITH—This district exceeded its quota in the Red Cross drive this year by 25 per cent, George Grant, campaign chairman, reported to the executive of the local Red Cross Society here Tuesday evening.

Total contributions to date are \$1,490, and late returns are expected to push the total past the \$1,500 mark, he reported. Quota for the district was \$1,200.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Grant for his successful campaign, and letters of thanks will go to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the local branch of the Canadian Legion and to the Girl Guides for their assistance in the canvass.

\$1,000 IN CASH
Close to \$1,000 was received in cash contributions. Payroll deductions made up the balance of the total reported.

Malcolm MacKenzie reported for the blood donor committee that a clinic is expected in July and that Dr. J. W. Neville, chairman, hopes to receive a total of about 350 pints.

Mr. MacKenzie reported the Legion Auxiliary has agreed to take charge of local arrangements for the holding and staffing of the clinic, and will provide refreshments. The Kins-

NURSING CLASS

Mrs. D. B. Quayle reported that 23 women had taken a home nursing class sponsored by the Red Cross during the winter and all had successfully completed the course.

Mrs. J. Campbell, president of the society, and Mr. Grant were named as a committee to try and find permanent quarters for use as a meeting and work-room. If possible they will try to find a room large enough for use by future home nursing classes.

Galiano Plans Ferry Company

GALIANO (CP)—Formation of a private company by residents of the Gulf Islands to finance a ferry service to the mainland is proposed by the Galiano Development Association.

Residents hope to attract 10 shareholders from each of the Gulf Islands to sponsor the venture. Plans include the operation of a larger vessel than the Lady Rose now serving the area. Meanwhile, a petition will be submitted to Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi endorsing a continuing link with the mainland via Vancouver Island ferries.

Longshoreman Killed on Job

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Michael Ryan, 38-year-old longshoreman, was killed here Wednesday while working aboard Ss. India Mail.

Ryan was reported to have stumbled and been caught between a sling load of cargo and a hatch combing. His head was crushed. His parents live in Sidney, B.C.

Inquest has been set for Friday.

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By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

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Thank you, Mr. Davies. It is indeed a pleasure to receive your open-minded explanation; but as you state—Potts still won the race in 100 laps.

BASEBALL PRACTICE
Eagles senior amateur baseball team will hold a practice tonight at 6.30 at Macdonald Park. All players interested in senior baseball are invited to attend, as spots are still open on the team.

Sunday, 1.00—McCall-Davey vs. Rag
3.00—UCT vs. Menzies Fuel, Beacon
Park.

BONLA PRACTICE
Jokers of the senior B
crose league will hold a practice tonight at 6 at Stevens
Park.

FINE GOAL Ced Robb, sent in at right-wing, took all the time in the world to cross over a perfect

The game was played at Callister Park before 806 fans.

SUMMER TAN RATES NEXT

CHAMP NAILED

But other than that, the fight virtually was no contest as the dapper Robinson, who talks hopefully of regaining the middleweight championship, took nine rounds of healthy target practice at the willing but rather inept Panter.

SCOTLAND WINS
GLASGOW (AP)—Scotland defeated Portugal 3-0 in an international soccer match Wednesday night.

and Tillicums tangle in the featured game, the Oliver Cup final at Lansdowne Park at 2, while Canadian Scottish meet Esquimalt in a second-round McGavin Cup game at Victoria West Park at 2.

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Arrows Take Softball Lead

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PITCHERS' PARADE The Navy pitching staff we

Banks got to second on the play, but the next man, Clyde McCullough, was intentionally passed and Gene Baker lined

into a double play to end the inning.

BOXLA PRACTICE

Junior Shamrock lacrosse club will hold a practice at Esquimalt box Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Chinese Students	0	1	0	0	United Services	220 001 000	8	1
United Services	0	2	0	0				
Last night's score: Arrows 8, United Services 5.					Price and Turner: Lesperance, Cro			
					man (6), McLean (6) and Hallam.			

Edmonton Flyers Face Elimination Tonight

MONTREAL (CP)—If the Edinburgh trophy series runs true to form, Edmonton Flyers should win tonight in Shawinigan Falls but the Cataracts will claim the silverware Saturday in Montreal.

The Flyers, who have not lived up to their advance publicity, have lost the four games played here at the Forum but have taken the Quebec Hockey League club twice on Shawinigan ice.

The Cataracts had to come from behind twice Tuesday

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'Googly Ball' Talk Revived at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The time may not be too far distant when the "googly ball" takes its place in U.S. sports jargon along with the cefus ball and the submarine ball, names of baseball pitches.

A "googly ball", for the uninitiated, is a deceptive pitch thrown by a "keen" bowler in a game of cricket.

The term is an integral part of the English sport which is becoming increasingly popular in a number of eastern colleges.

Cricket, long the national sport of England, dates back in this country to 1751 and now is played at Princeton, Haverford, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Penn State.

The teams on this side of the big pond still mirror their British ancestors, however. Princeton's Cricket Club, for instance, numbers only one

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Wednesday's results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I
Everton & Aston Villa 1
Leicester C & Bolton W 0
DIVISION II
Doncaster R 1, Birmingham C 5
Lincoln C & Port Vale 1
DIVISION III (NORTHERN)
Barnsley & Chester 2
Bradford C & Accrington S 2
Worthington 1, Halifax T 0
Wrexham 3, Grimsby T 0
DIVISION III (SOUTHERN)
Brighton & Hove S, Aldershot 3
Coventry C 1, Southampton U 0
Crystal Palace 2, Norwich C 0
Swindon T 2, Reading 0
Torquay U 1, Colchester U 1
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aberdeen & Queens Park 0

BEDARD WINS

ROME (CP)—Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., Canada's second-ranking tennis player, defeated Orlando Sirola, Italian Davis Cupper, in a close duel in the second round of the Rome tennis tournament Wednesday, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Dodger Secret Bared; Even Stanky Convinced

(By Associated Press)

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Cleveland	12	7	.632	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Chicago	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Kansas City	9	9	.500	3
Boston	9	12	.429	5 1/2
Washington	7	12	.368	8 1/2
Baltimore	5	15	.250	8

New York 301 000 043—11 10 0

Cleveland .023 000 000—5 5 0

Ford, Grim (3), Morgan (7) and Berra; Lemon, Narielski (8) and Hegan. W—Morgan, L—Lemon. HRs: NY, Berra, Bauer; Clev, Pope.

Boston .000 100 100—3 7 0

Detroit .011 000 000—2 8 0

(11 innings)

Nixon, Kinder (11) and White; Lary and House. W—Nixon. HR: Bos, Jensen.

Washington 013 000 010—5 10 0

Chicago .003 000 010—4 7 0

Porterfield, Stobbs (9) and Fitzgerald; Harshman, Keegan (8), Fornieles (8) and Lollar. W—Porterfield, L—Harshman. HRs: Wash., Busby, Vernon; Chi, Nieman.

Baltimore .300 002 000—5 9 0

Kansas City 211 100 00x—6 9 0

Byrd, McDonald (5), Moore (6) and Smith; Raschl, Kellner (5), Gorman (7) and Astroth. W—Gorman, L—Byrd. HRs: Balt., Evers; KC., Astroth, Zernial.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Brooklyn	17	3	.850	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	6 1/2
St. Louis	8	8	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	8
New York	8	9	.476	8
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389	9 1/2
Cincinnati	6	13	.310	11

Chicago .000 300 000 00—3 10 0

New York 011 001 000 01—4 7 1

(11 Innings)

Jones and McCullough; Gomez and Grasso. Westrum (7), HRs—N.Y., Castleman, Lockman.

St. Louis .000 201 010—4 9 3

Brooklyn .113 003 04x—12 9 0

Lawrence, Moford (3), Lalpalm (7) and Rice, Sarni (7); Podres and Campanella. L—Lawrence. HRs: St. L., Repulski, Boyer; Bkn., Hodges, Snider, Campanella.

Cincinnati .101 221 000—7 11 1

Philadelphia 000 111 000—3 10 0

Staley, Fowler (6) and Burgess; Mrozinski, Miller (5), Meyer (6), Cole (8) and Lopata. W—Staley, L—Mrozinski. HRs: Cin., Post (2); Phila., Blaylock.

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MAY QUIT QHL

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (CP)—

The owners of the Chicoutimi Saguenéens of the Quebec Hockey League Tuesday night voted to suspend operations unless the club is sold by June 4.

British Ice Hockey League.

PUCK ROOKIES

LONDON (CP)—Tommy

Lemon of Halleybury, Ont., and Les Lilley of Kimberley, B.C., both 22, have been named

rookies of the year for the Scottish Ice Hockey League.

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University.

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Derbyshire 89 for 4 vs. Royal Air

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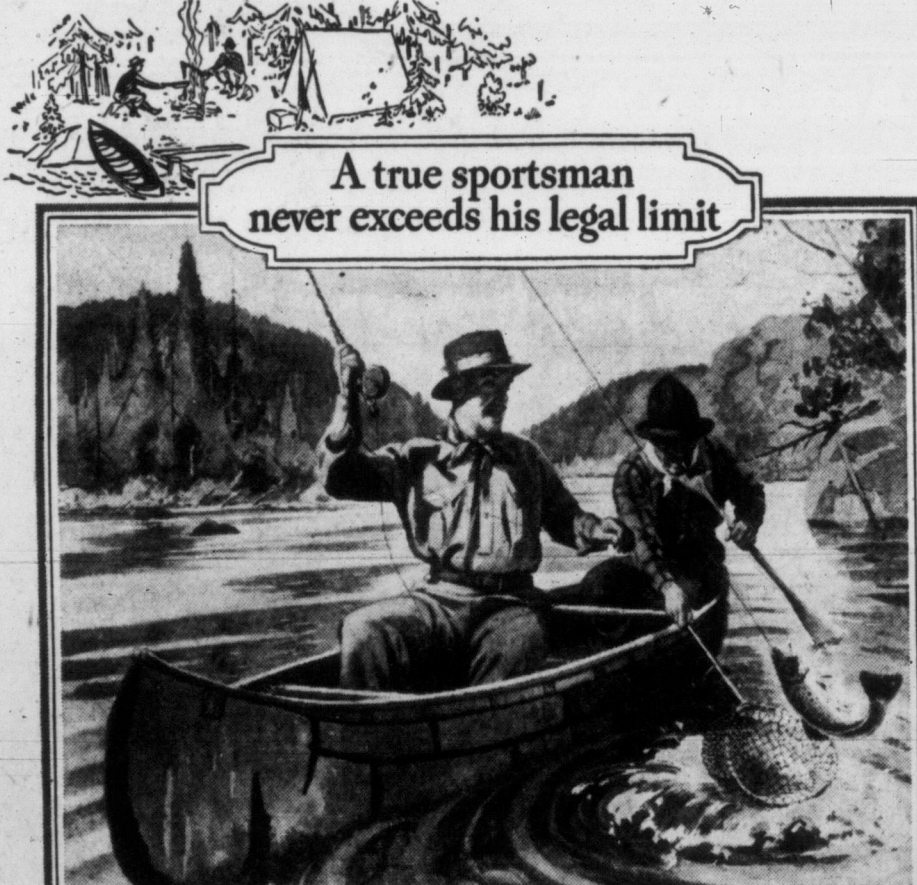
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Attendance at the Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition at the Memorial Arena and Curling Club now stands at more than 30,000, after 12,000 persons passed through the doors Wednesday.

The show is open daily from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., through Saturday.

Television sets are proving the most popular for nightly prize winners. Lucky ticket holder Wednesday was J. Bradstock, 3982 Douglas Street, who chose a TV set from the list of prizes. Two earlier winners also made the same selection.

Saturday a draw will be made for a 1955 car.

Children's Movie Guide

Week of Friday, May 6, to Thursday, May 12

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated. It covers the current films at local theatres, but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the Monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

Title	Children (5-12 Years)	Youth (13-18 Years)
Carmen Jones	Not suitable	Mature
Chance Meeting	Not suitable	Mature
Destiny	Not suitable	Entertaining
Dial Red O	Review not available	Review not available
Easy to Love	Entertaining	Entertaining
Fighter Attack	Family audiences	Family audiences
Hell Below Zero	Not suitable	Good of kind
I've Always Loved You	Mature for many	Excellent
Meet Me at the Fair	Family audiences	Family audiences
Man Called Peter	Excellent	Excellent
Meet Me at the Fair	Good	Good
Miami Story	Not suitable	Very good of kind
No Room for the Groom	Not suitable	Fair
Outlaw's Daughter	Not suitable	Fair
Paid to Kill	Review not available	Review not available
Prince of Players	Mature but worthwhile for the Shakespearean	Excellent
Sea of Lost Ships	Good of kind	Good of kind
Silver Lode	Not suitable	Violent
Stormy	Excellent	Excellent
Three Coins in the Fountain	Special merit	Special merit
Timberjack	Brutal	Brutal
Turn the Key Softly	Not suitable	Good of kind
Underwater	Not suitable	Good
Unlabeled	Not suitable	Mature
West of Zanzibar	Frightening in spots	Excellent
With a Song in My Heart	Excellent	Excellent

Queen's Husband Cold To Newspaper Gossip

Duke Gives Newsmen Views on Privacy
—And Reveals He Likes the Funnies

LONDON (UPI) — The Duke of Edinburgh told British newsmen Wednesday night the only thing he "really" missed during the recent newspaper strike were the comics.

"But what a relief it was without the usual flood of gossip," the husband of Queen Elizabeth said in an address at a press fund dinner.

The duke made no mention of British press treatment of the rumored romance between his sister-in-law, Princess Margaret, and Group Capt. Peter Townsend of the Royal Air Force.

But he made it clear that the Royal Family was not interested in making good news copy.

"Somebody said that to generalize is to be an idiot," he said. "I entirely agree and to generalize about the press, in public, is one way of asking to have your head examined."

A veteran London newsman said that "maybe" a member of the royal family had unbent so far in public before but "if so, it's been a long time."

NO ESCAPE

The duke asked newsmen to recognize the royal family's desire for privacy. He said that members of the royal family "are slightly different from other public figures in that they are public figures for life, except in certain circumstances."

"Presidents, film stars, politicians, even TV personalities have their periods of obscurity especially when they are growing up," he said.

"With ordinary people, which we are, unlike presidents or

30 BIT PARTS FOR STUDENTS

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Announcement of casting of 30 actors — 29 Canadians and one American — for walk-on and bit parts in three Shakespearean festival productions this year, and places in the summer drama course was made Wednesday by Tom Brown.

In the expanded drama course this year, students will combine work — on salary basis with the festival company — with theatrical studies.

He said the result "of course is very dull for newspapermen and makes us appear rather unenterprising."

"But," he added, "remember that our mistakes instead of ending up in obscurity are never forgotten, although of course, they may be forgiven."

\$250,000 Contract
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VANCOUVER (CP) — Queen Charlotte Airlines, operating out of Vancouver, has been awarded a \$250,000 contract to maintain 1,200 miles of the Distant Early Warning system, company officials announced Wednesday.

Route and centres to be served are still on the secret list, he said. The northwest Arctic radar warning belt is operated under Canadian and United States jurisdiction.

Traffic Takes Top Spot As Canada's Worst Killer

MONTREAL (CP) — Traffic accidents have become "epidemic" and their chief causes are liquor and mental instability, say doctors at an international medical conference here.

The medical delegates — attacking the traffic problem in a clinical manner — turned to a study of crash victim care today after hearing several speakers declare in 14 hours of meetings Wednesday that the highway menace has reached "epidemic proportions."

The epidemic was classed as Canada's third greatest killer, public.

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CHAPTER V (Continued.)

In considering individual cases of constitutional inadequacy, it is helpful in many instances to apply a label which will show the essential unity of what, at first glance, appear to be a group or series of unrelated troubles.

For instance, let us turn to the record of a frail school teacher who, years ago, broke down and became tired out and full of misery. At a university clinic, to which she went, the gynecologist blamed her troubles on her dysmenorrhea, the endocrinologist blamed her glands, the neurologist blamed a severe migraine, the psychiatrist blamed overwork and a poor adjustment to cellacy, the orthopedist blamed a twisted spine, the gastro-enterologist blamed a "colitis," and the surgeon blamed the appendix.

Who was right? Well, let us see: During the years that followed, resection of a nerve stopped the menstrual pain, the headaches were relieved by ergotamine tartrate (gynergen), the giving up of the job removed the main cause of fatigue, marriage put a stop to many sychic conflicts, physical therapy helped the back, diet and enemas kept the lower bowel fairly comfortable, and the appendix was removed.

But the woman didn't get well! She went on being just as tired and full of misery as she was before, and then gradually it dawned on everyone who was taking care of her that, from the beginning, all her troubles had been manifestations of a constitutional inadequacy.

Now, if this basic defect had only been recognized earlier the woman and her husband could have understood better what they were up against, and if, in those early years, they had acquiesced to the situation, they could have saved the thousands of hard-earned dollars they spent on several wild-goose chases after health.

Whatever the cause of this group of troubles, I am sure it is not to be found in disease of any organ, unless it be the brain. Actually, in most cases I feel sure the primary weakness is in the nervous system.

I feel sure of this because (1) I have found constitutional inadequacy sometimes in finely built men and women, and (2) I have found it so often in the relatives of the insane. I believe the severe forms of constitutional inadequacy are commonly equivalent of psychosis.

Although the symptoms of inadequacy may not show up until a woman is over 20, the defective tissues must have been there from birth. Naturally, like the walls of a defective tire, they are likely to hold for some time before they blow out. Some persons with an inheritance that predisposes to inadequacy can remain well for years if they can only be spared adversity, overwork, infections, accidents and operations.

Oftentimes we can make these persons self-supporting or at least less of a burden to their relatives than they were before, by encouraging them to find work that they can do without breaking themselves down. Often we can give them hope and encouragement by telling them what is true, that some of the best work of the world has been done by frail persons who suffered from poor health all their days. I often point to Darwin, who, by working only a few hours a day, published a long series of papers and books and changed the thought of the world.

NEXT—The Nervous Breakdown and Its Causes. How do symptoms of abdominal distress often indicate the patient's real trouble is a nervous breakdown? What things most often bring on a nervous breakdown? Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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NORTH VANCOUVER (BUP)—The average home owner will pay about 10 per cent more in taxes this year, despite the fact the overall budget of the city is lower this year than in 1954.

The budget of the city this year is \$1,751,238, a drop of nearly \$100,000 from the previous year.

The provincial government's new assessment rates threw a kink into the municipal economy, city council was told. The city received in 1954 from the government a total of \$323,000 in social service, auto licenses and S.S. and M.A. tax. This year, under the new municipal aid formula, it will receive \$135,000.

HISTORIC COLONY—Bermuda, oldest self-governing British colony, has a parliament dating from 1620.

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Navy Refuses To Provide St. Roch Berth

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Royal Canadian Navy doesn't want the homeless St. Roch which, as an RCMP patrol ship, became the first vessel ever to circumnavigate North America. "Too much security risk," officers said.

The St. Roch has been retired to Vancouver and the board of park commissioners asked the RCN if she could be berthed at HMCS Discovery, where she would be open to the public.

Cmdr. Jack Stevenson said Wednesday: "It is the same with any military establishment. Once the gate is open, we would have no check on the public. Discovery is not the place for the St. Roch."

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TORONTO (BUP)—A violent onslaught by wind, rain and lightning Wednesday night blacked out sections of Toronto, set off false fire and burglar alarms and helped conceal a holdup.

It was the most severe of several electrical storms that struck Ottawa, London and other Ontario centres. In less than two hours .72 inches of rain were dumped on the city. At the height of the storm a gunman held up Mrs. Anne Miles, a clerk in a (Gerrard Street East) cigar shop and fled with her purse and \$35.



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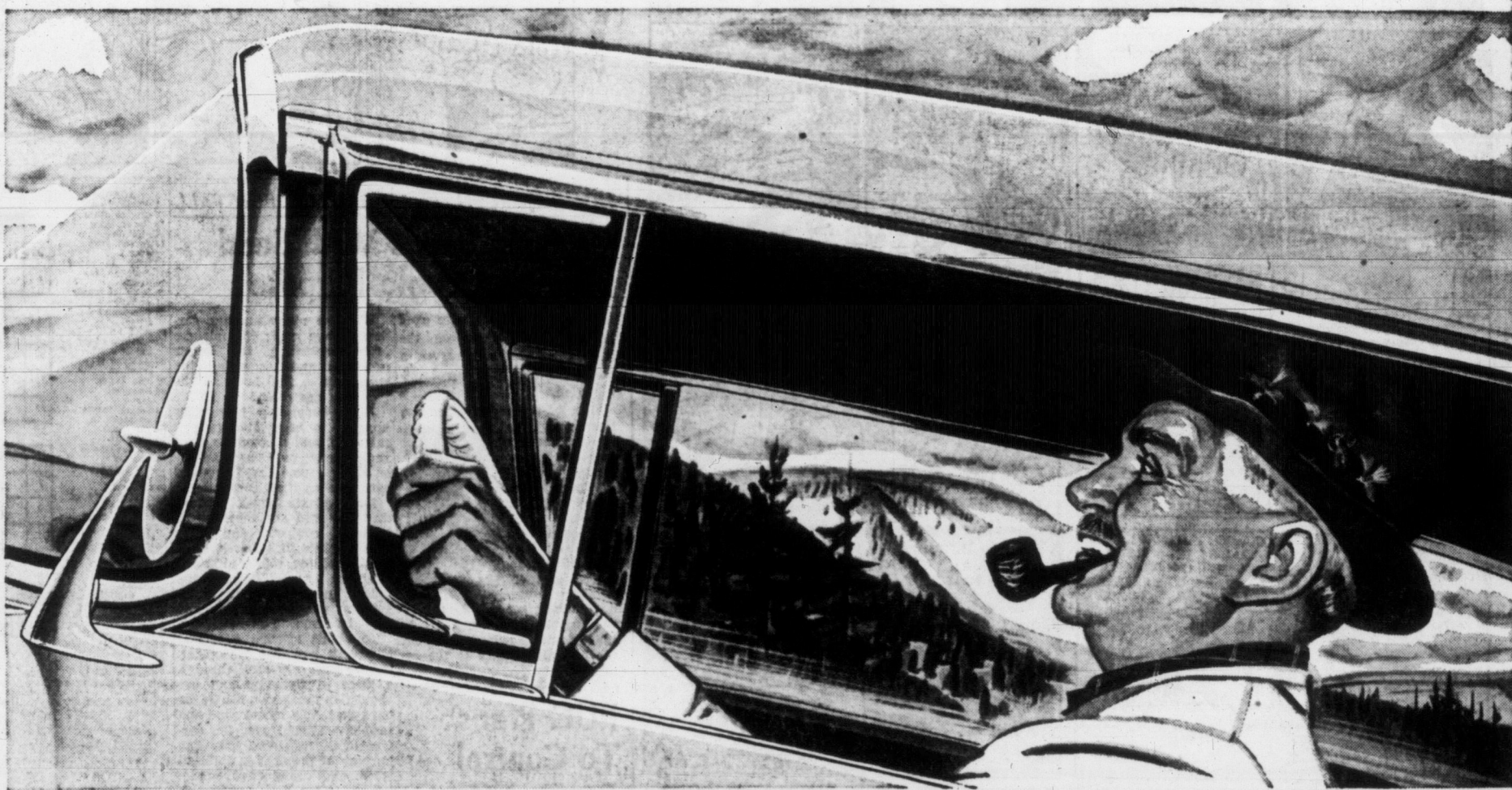
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By JACK BEASTALL

One, like many another gardener, have made the mistake of transplanting the larger seedlings and discarding the first, only to find later all the plants of one color.

It is surprising how common it appears to be related to germination, and a complete color change may only be had by selecting some seedlings of such size as they germinate.

Many plants which produce seed-like seed are tuberous or stolonous subjects, and after making their first leaves, seem to do nothing more, although they are actually forming the tubers underground. These develop at varying intervals, and must be removed as necessary.

To obtain spacing sufficient to permit irregular transplanting, we pass the seed through a piece of flyscreen and sow about five times as much as we need seed. The mixed sand and seed is scattered over the surface of a large seed box. The purpose of the sand is defeated when small containers are used.

No further soil covering is needed for fine seed when thus sown. However, a paper should be laid over the container to prevent evaporation of the much needed moisture.

Jack Beveridge Wins Carnegie Speech Cup

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Farrows Shipyard Revamps Apprenticeship Training

A revamped program for apprenticeship training has been set into operation by Yarrows Ltd. shipyard in a move to provide the skilled workmen and supervisors of tomorrow.

Deficiencies in some trades have developed because of a shortage of older craftsmen in sheet metal, boilermaking, pipefitting, welding, electrical and copper-smithing trades.

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job in their trade, not just shipyard work.

Among apprentice graduates of Yarrows, which is noted in the industry for its high standards, is Commodore B. R. Spencer, superintendent of HMC Dockyard, Victoria.

Applicants, who are carefully weeded out, must have at least grade 11 schooling, be under 18 years of age, or ex-service personnel up to 20 years old.

Unions Certified For Butler Workers

Department of labor has granted certification in "two unions for employees of Butler Brothers Supplies Ltd., Keating Cross Road, it was announced today.

The unions, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 115 (AFL) and General Teamsters Union local 883 (TLC), include shovel operators, front-end loader operators, screen men, gravel plant men, gravel pit maintenance men, truck drivers and helpers in Greater Victoria.

Steep Drop in Tea

LONDON (Reuters) — The auction prices here Wednesday plunged to their lowest levels since December, 1953. The price of "standard" grade steel fell from five to six cents a pound from when the bidding opened on Monday in the Mincing Lane auction rooms.



Catholic School Planned at Nelson

MONTREAL (CP)—John C. Gallagher, principal of Canon O'Meara school, has been granted special leave of absence by the Montreal Catholic School Commission to help organize a school in the diocese of Nelson, B.C., it was announced Wednesday.

VITAL ARTERY

The Suez Canal, joining the Mediterranean and the Red Sea was completed in 1869.



EMBARRASSED LASS MAKES IT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A young woman ran across busy Flagler Street in downtown Miami Wednesday, waving toward a bus.

Midway across the intersection she stopped suddenly, and grabbed her waist with both hands.

As people at the busy corner watched to see whether it was a stroke or maybe appendicitis, she stepped out of her panties, picked them up, and ran for the bus. She made it.



Pearkes to Aid TLC On Insurance Issue

Favors Payment to Workers Refusing To Cross Legally Set Up Picket Lines

By AB KENT

Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council has gained support from Esquimalt-Saanich MP Major-General G. R. Pearkes, VC, for its recommendation that persons who refuse to cross legally established picket lines be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

Organized labor was invited by the federal government to make recommendations in connection with the proposed revision of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

A copy of the local brief was sent to General Pearkes.

"General Pearkes seems prepared to take our side on the matter of the picket line, which is something," council secretary Percy Rayment reported.

The Conservative member also indicated an interest in an "anomaly" contained in the proposed amendment covering payment of benefits during any one period.

The situation was pointed out by the labor council earlier this year. It was found that the proposed reduction of this period from 51 to 30 weeks, while increasing weekly benefit from \$24 to \$30, would mean a loss of \$324 to a person receiving benefit.

The council decided to proceed with a plan to hold weekly radio broadcasts by local union figures in an effort to educate the public to labor's side of topical situations.

Funds will be solicited from union locals belonging to the council. Starting date has been left in the hands of the press and publicity committee.

Victoria locals of CCL unions will likely take part in the programs, since overall interests of labor are involved.

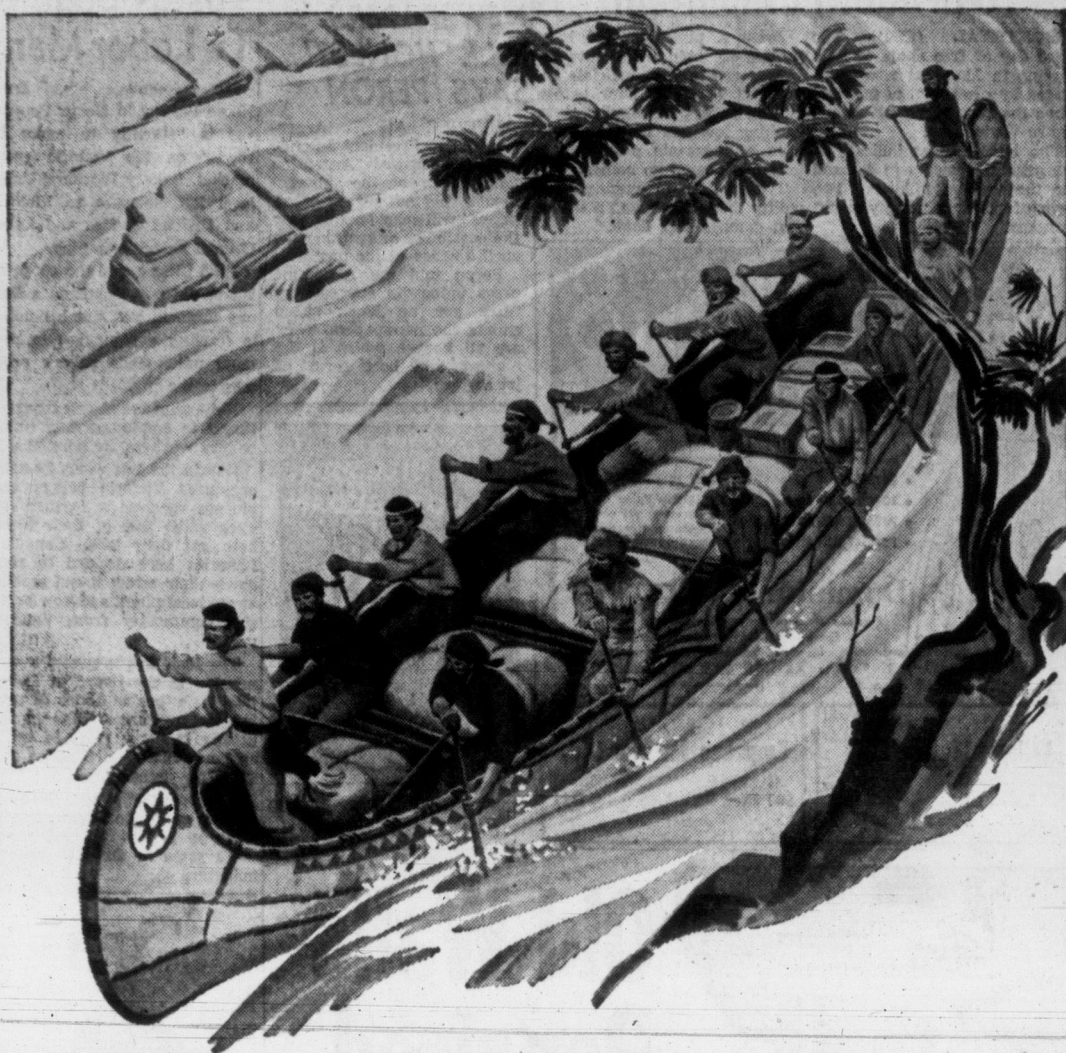
A. J. Rhodes, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 230, delegate, reported his union opposes the Public Utilities Commission decision to give B.C. Electric power rights in the Powell River areas of Cranberry Lake, Westview Light and Power district and other mainland regions.

He also said his union supports the policy that B.C. Power Commission eventually take over all privately-owned power and electrical output in the province.

Mr. Rayment was named delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada annual convention in Windsor, which starts May 30.

Board of Industrial Relations has announced it will hold a hearing in Victoria on proposed revision of male and female minimum wages in B.C. manufacturing industries. No date has been set.

FAST RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN



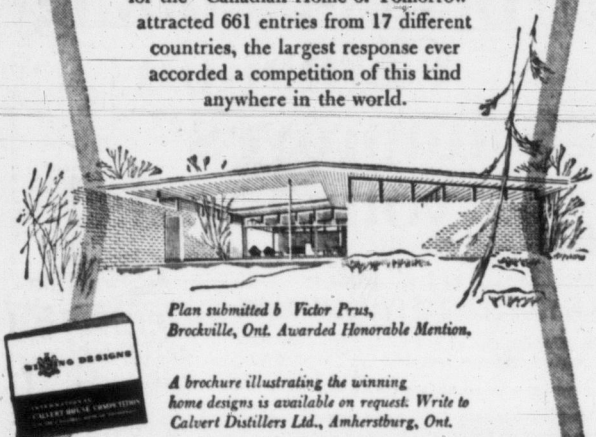
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The woods were quiet, the air still. Then, from far off in the distance, came the unmistakable strains of "A la Claire Fontaine." Gradually the singing became clearer, louder... and around the bend of the river came an enormous birch bark canoe, laden with bales of furs. In time to the powerful voices, two rows of paddles dipped the water with machine-like precision. Here were the voyageurs! Rough, tough giants of men, the voyageurs made their living transporting tons of furs and merchandise across endless lakes, back-breaking portages, and over boiling rapids and cascades, from one side of Canada to the other. These were the men who lived by teamwork, for, without teamwork they never could have accomplished their incredible feats. We, at Imperial Bank of Canada, rely on teamwork, too. For it is the teamwork of our individual branches, coast to coast; that provides you with banking service of the highest order. If you are not already a customer, call in at any branch of Imperial and enquire about the many services we can offer you.

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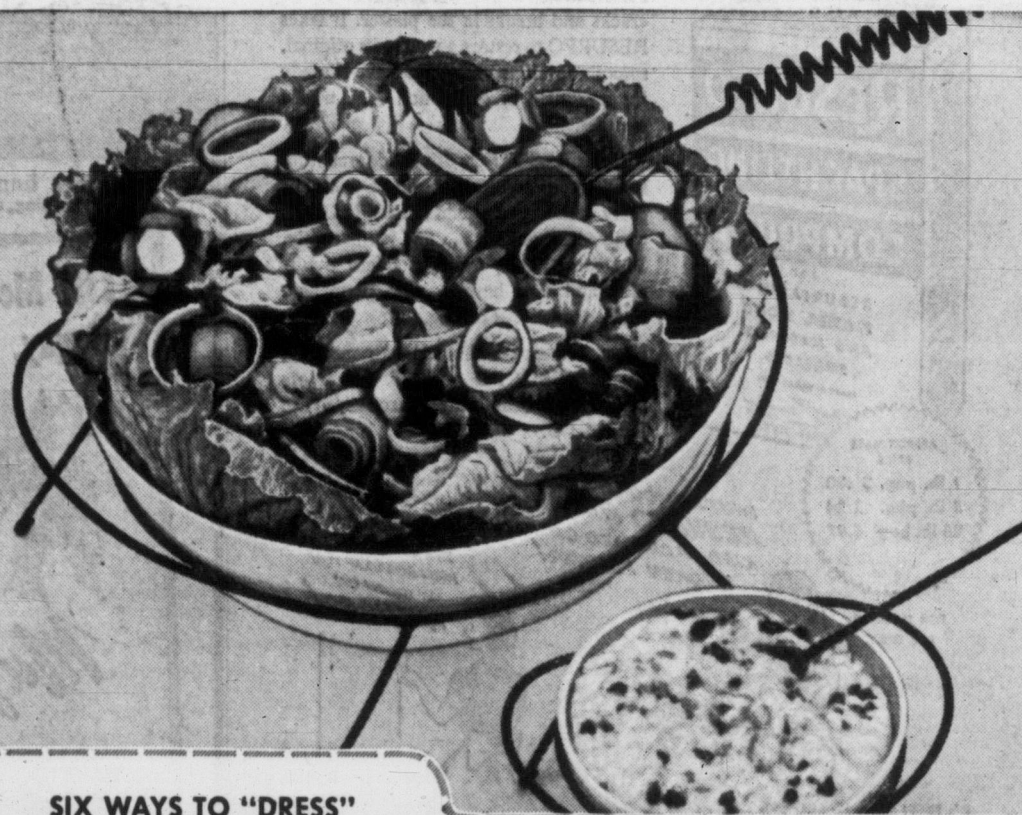


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Blue Cheese Mayonnaise: Combine ½ cup Best Foods real Mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons wine vinegar, ¼ cup crumbled Blue Cheese, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

Dill Mayonnaise: To ½ cup Best Foods real Mayonnaise add 2 tablespoons liquid from jar of dill pickles, two tablespoons chopped dills, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Cucumber Mayonnaise: To ½ cup Best Foods whole-egg Mayonnaise add ¼ cup chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar, salt to taste.

Garlic Mayonnaise: Mash 1 clove garlic and let stand in ¼ cup white vinegar for 10 min., then add 1 cup Best Foods real Mayonnaise. Combine with ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, salt and pepper.

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Dwindling Vaccine Cause Of Near-Riot in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—The third day of free shots of Salk vaccine in Montreal was punctuated by a near-riot of mothers when the supply ran out at one centre Wednesday.

The incident was indicative of the general upswing in demand for the vaccine following two days of "disappointingly poor" turnouts.

Jostling, punching and hair-pulling occurred at the Cote des Neiges centre when officials announced, about an hour before closing time, that supplies were running low and that everyone back of a certain place in the long line should go home.

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NEWSPAPERS 'ALL HONEST', SAYS PERON

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UP)—President Juan D. Peron assured Argentine newspapermen the government's "big newspaper enterprises" will consider this year the possibility of granting the staff a share of the profits.

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'Hot' Bread Tastes Sour To Labor Men

Non-union-made bread from Home Bakery in North Vancouver is "starting to make inroads" on the Victoria retail market, Bakery Workers' Union local 267 delegate to Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council said Wednesday.

Fred Litster said the cut-price loaves did not constitute a serious problem yet, but his union is starting a campaign to promote union-made bakery products in the city.

Non-union bread constitutes a threat to employment of union bakery workers, he pointed out.

Within the last week, he said, organized Victoria bakery employees received a further setback when five of their members lost their jobs. Canadian Bakeries Inc. decided to shut down their sweet bread section at the local plant, and now bring this commodity from Vancouver.

The local has prepared a submission to the Board of Industrial Relations in hopes of raising the minimum wage in the baking industry from 54 cents an hour to \$1.50 for males and \$1.25 for females.

The board sits here Monday at 2 p.m. to consider submissions to amend the minimum wage rates in the B.C. bakery industry.

West Coast Roads Delayed—Sommers

Completion Date Now July, 1957, Because of FM License Processing

Completion date for access roads to Vancouver Island's West Coast has been changed from November 1, 1956, to July 1, 1957, Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers announced Wednesday.

Mr. Sommers said the delay is the result of a hold up in the processing of a forest management license granted to B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

He said the firm had hoped to get survey crews into the area early this year, but that because of the delay, they would only be starting surveys now.

The minister contradicted officials of the forest service on the impact of the BCFP license on small operators in the Alberni area.

In effect, Mr. Sommers' interpretation of the B.C. Forest Products' forest management license will give small loggers cutting rights on an additional 324 million cubic feet of timber annually.

In the entire BCFP license, covering five separate areas on the island's west coast, small loggers will be allowed to cut more than 6,000,000 cubic feet of timber each year.

Under the original plan, announced by the minister in a lengthy press release issued a few minutes before he caught a plane to Ottawa two weeks ago, small operators would have received only about 3 million cubic feet, in the Clayoquot area.

The Clayoquot area of the license formerly was a public working circle, the preserve of small loggers. It was completely wiped out by the BCFP license. Mr. Sommers demanded to know what forest department officials had issued the earlier figures, and said he knew "what is in my mind, and what will be in the contract."

NO MENTION

His original press release made no mention of three southerly blocks of the license, and dealt only with the Clayoquot area.

In the entire license, there is an annual allowable cut of 16.1 million cubic feet. Under normal forest department procedure, 30 per cent of this must be cut by independent loggers.

Mr. Sommers' statement said they would get cutting rights on 65 per cent of the Clayoquot area. And his department said this would be deducted from the mandatory 30 per cent of other areas of the license, for a net loss of 35 per cent, or two million cubic feet annually.

GIBSON TO BE CANDIDATE IN BY-ELECTION—LAING

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Former MLA Gordon Gibson definitely will be the Liberal candidate in the forthcoming Lillooet by-election, British Columbia Liberal chieftain Arthur Laing said today.

Gibson caused the vacancy when he resigned earlier this year to back an issue against the B.C. Social Credit government.

"I don't see why we should risk a newcomer in there after the fight that Gordon Gibson has put up for his riding," Laing said.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

My friend Old Vic is in trouble. And, because I am sure he is your friend, too, even if you only meet him through his page one comments, I thought I'd tell you about the trouble he is in.

Old Vic, for some reason of his own, wishes to procure an up-to-date map of the world.

Old Vic has tramped the length and breadth of Victoria, peering into every stationery and department store and book store, and all the other places which look as if they might be mappers. But can he find an up-to-date map of the world?

In a word, no.

I must digress here to admit I haven't the faintest idea why Old Vic wants an up-to-date map of the world.

Old Vic has always impressed me as the type who not only doesn't care where he is going, he doesn't even give a hoot where he has been.

In fact, I am sure the only map Old Vic needs is one showing the route from his rocking chair on the front porch to the ice-box in the kitchen, where Old Vic's Uncle Zeke sometimes parks a cold bottle of sarsaparilla.

And even this map isn't entirely necessary, as Old Vic can always find the ice-box by following his nose, which can smell a bottle of sarsaparilla at 400 yards upwind.

Nevertheless, Old Vic has been around these parts long enough to enjoy the privileges of a senior citizen, and if he wants an up-to-date map of the world, I, for one, say he should have it.

But can he get one in Victoria?

In a word, no.

(I believe I mentioned this before, but I'd like to be sure you understand the trouble Old Vic is in).

Old Vic tells me he is not putting the cartographer before the horse (that's HIS pun, not mine) when he complains about the lack of up-to-date maps of the world in Victoria.

The best offer he has received to date, he tells me, is from a firm which said it would write to Vancouver and ask Vancouver to write Calgary to ask Winnipeg to ask Toronto if there is an up-to-date map of the world available.

Old Vic says he doesn't think much of this offer, because by the time the up-to-date map of the world got back here from Toronto (if there is an up-to-date map of the world in Toronto) it wouldn't be up-to-date.

Old Vic wants to know, why in the world isn't there an up-to-date map of the world in all of Western Canada?

Western Canada is a big area, he says, and surely it should have at least one up-to-date map of the world somewhere in its environs.

I trust I haven't bored you with Old Vic's troubles. The reason I told you about them is, if you are his friend (as I'm sure you are) you might like to help him. Couldn't you please tell Old Vic how he can get an up-to-date map of the world, or a reasonable facsimile?

You can write Old Vic at this address: Bottom of Page One, Victoria Daily Times, 48 degrees 26 minutes North Latitude, 123 degrees 24 minutes West Longitude. Western Hemisphere, that is.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Ack-ack and surface firing practice will be carried out between Race Rocks and Discovery Island by HMCS Cayuga Friday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. (DST), district marine agent K. Dixon advises mariners.

About \$3,000 in added annual revenue will be received by Victoria if council adopts a finance committee recommendation for licensing of new liquor outlets in the city.
Finance committee today moved that beer parlors and cocktail lounges should be charged \$100 every six months and restaurants serving beer and wine should pay \$50 every six months.

Additions to Jubilee Hospital dining room and new plumbing and electrical shops will be constructed by McKinty and Sons for \$22,898. Contract was awarded Wednesday. Three firms had submitted tenders.

Strait challenger Bert Thomas will play host to 30 Orphanage children at Victoria Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition Friday at 2 p.m., sponsoring Jaycees announced today.

STRAIT TEMPERATURE TODAY
(For Challengers and Fans)
At Race Rocks—46.8 Deg.
Courtesy Dept. of Transport

B.C. Power Commission engineer A. E. Roos was elected chairman of Vancouver Island section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers at annual meeting Wednesday at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

E. T. Davis, also of BCPC, was named first vice-chairman, and Harold Ashton, Northern Electric, second vice-president.
Secretary-treasurer is A. F. Thomasen, B.C. Forest Products.

Errors in provincial assessments revealed before the assessment appeal board hearing in Vancouver are "house-keeping difficulties," according to Premier Bennett.

He said the government had never claimed equalization of assessments could be carried out in one year, and that a four-year period will be required before it is completed.

Fine of \$25 and \$5.50 costs was imposed on Glenford Ross Lockhart, Victoria, when convicted in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday, on a careless driving charge.

His license was suspended for six months.

RCMP said the charge was laid following a recent complaint from another motorist.

Charge of driving without a license brought a fine of \$25 and \$3 costs for James Marwood-Miliken, Victoria, when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday.

RCMP said the accused was involved in a minor three-car collision at Craigflower Corner on Tuesday. They said his driver's license had expired last Sunday.

Victoria Kinsmen Club will meet at the Pacific Club at 6.30 this evening.

Basil Bell, 1328 Esquimalt Road, told police Wednesday night at about 9.30 that someone had stolen a leather case containing film plate and flash bulbs, valued at \$50, from his car while parked in a lot at Quadra and Pembroke.

Herbert Edward Hubbard, Metchosis Road, was fined \$15 in city police court today when he pleaded guilty of failing to obey a police siren.

Court was told the accused had not pulled to the curb when approached from behind by a patrol wagon proceeding to a fire April 27.

Police Photography Pioneer Dead at 77
Thomas Andrew Waterworth, 77, who pioneered the use of photography by the RCMP in crime detection, died Wednesday at his home, 192 Bushy Street, after living here since 1922.

Born in Manchester, England, he came to Canada in 1903, and went to work on railroad construction. He first bought a camera in 1906, and after winning a prize for some northern pictures, gave more and more of his time to photography until he finally opened a studio in Prince Albert, Sask., in 1907.

It was at this time that he began to work in close co-operation with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police and introduced the camera to law enforcement.

Shortly after arriving in Victoria he organized Jus-Rite Photos Ltd., and continued as president until his death.

Surviving are one son, Drew, Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. T. E. Ainscough and Mrs. T. Mulholland, Victoria, and Mrs. T. Tams, Courtenay; a sister, Mrs. J. G. Owens, Victoria; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at McCall's Saturday at 3 p.m., and interment will be at Colwood Burial Park.



MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL WILL BE "ON RE-VIEW" Friday at 8 p.m. in school gymnasium when students will stage variety program to help finance recent trip by band to Powell River, and aid stage

curtain fund. Among those taking part will be, from left, Carol Smith, Mike Linley, Marlene McKay, of Glee Club; Bob Vowles, Diana Bird, Pauline Beattie, band musicians; Helen Hardy, Fred Jackson, folk dancers.

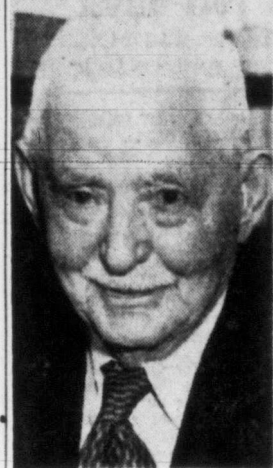
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BCE Faces New Hurdles In Sub-Station Battle

Saanich Voters' Association May Seek Injunction, Public Inquiry



"BOB" HALL ... hide bald spot.

The B.C. Electric Company hasn't yet won the battle over the \$1,000,000 Lake Hill sub-station and 132,000-volt transmission line—even though Saanich Council has given two readings to the controversial by-law approving the project.

Two and possibly three hurdles remain for the company: 1. Councillor Leslie Passmore said today he'll launch a last-ditch attempt to force a part of the transmission line underground. He'll put up the fight May 16 when the by-law comes up for final passage.

2. The Saanich Voters' Association at a meeting Wednesday night said it may seek a court injunction to prevent passage of the by-law.

3. As an alternative, the association may apply for a public inquiry under Section 532 of the Municipal Act into conduct of the municipal council in connection with the matter.

VOTERS BACK LAKE LAND PURCHASE

Saanich Voters' Association is in favor of the municipality buying from the city the Beaver-Elk Lake property for development into a public park.

The association Wednesday endorsed a motion approving the council's decision to request a meeting with city aldermen to discuss the sale of the property.

The association is composed of members mostly from the Cedar Hill and Mount Douglas districts.

Cordova Bay Enters Fight

Meanwhile, the Cordova Bay Community Association has entered the row by passing a motion urging the council to force the BCE to sink the transmission line underground.

In his statement, Mr. Passmore said he doesn't think an injunction would succeed.

The councillor will put up his final fight along the same line as he's opposed the project all along. He wants the company to place the lines underground.

Visiting here today is Robert G. Hall, from Kamloops, a well-built lad who is worried about going bald.

"Don't," he said, "take a picture showing the top of my head. I'm getting a little thin there."

Mr. Hall puffs cigars and pipes, no sissy stuff for him. He likes a drink before meals, and indicated that in past years he had more than a single bash from time to time.

He's staying here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gordon, and was a friend of Mrs. Gordon's parents 55 years ago.

"Bob is a very good cribbage player, he loves cards," said Mrs. Gordon. "Usually he beats me two out of three."

He had five brothers and one sister, all of whom passed the 80-year mark before they died.

The Ontario-born older man has a comparatively youthful wife—just 75. He has been a resident of Kamloops since the age of 27.

A man who has "worked hard all my life," he chopped wood this morning until Mrs. Gordon told him to stop.

Demand, Supply For Housing Said Balanced

Canada's housing problem has been overcome, Jack Webber, president of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards, said in Victoria today.

Supply and demand for accommodation is "pretty well balanced," Mr. Webber reported, and the situation is being reflected in the price of older-type houses.

Price of new homes is more stable, the 40-year-old Edmontonian reported, although he acknowledged "construction costs seem to have reached their peak and the trend again seems to be slightly downward."

Real estate business across the country is good, he said. Both residential and commercial property sales are ahead of last year.

On the subject of mortgages, Mr. Webber felt present financial arrangements available to persons seeking to build new homes were "quite satisfactory." But he said the Association of Real Estate Boards is pressing the government to make similar financing available through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to persons wishing to buy an older-type house on a time basis.

The second choice, Mr. Maurice said, was to apply for a public inquiry. The solicitor favored the latter, he said.

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Gulf Islands To Get Power From BCPC

Purchase of Galiano Light Co. Approved By Provincial Cabinet

B.C. Power Commission today was authorized to purchase Galiano Light and Power Co., and to electrify Galiano, North Pender, Mayne, and adjacent islands.

Purchase price of the Galiano system is \$20,000. Power Commission officials said they will rebuild the Galiano system, which serves the south end of the island, and that electrification of the other areas will take place when residents have pledged a set minimum revenue.

Islanders Welcome New Ferry Service

By DAVE STOCK

"The women are going to have a wonderful time," W. Shirley, long-time resident of Pender Island, chuckled today as the ferry Cy Peck discharged 40 islanders at Swartz Bay.

Today marked the start of a new service which will provide Pender Island residents with a once-a-week return boat connection with south Vancouver Island.

"We've been waiting for this a long time," Mr. Shirley said. "The women are really going to celebrate. They're going shopping and have their hair done and then go to a show. It means a lot to them."

Never before has Pender Island had a boat to bring its residents to Vancouver Island and return them the same day.

Mr. Shirley, one of those who fought for the service, saw two-way benefit now the link was established.

"It will give us a market for our lamb and produce," he said. "It was too costly before."

to ship to Vancouver. Also, it will mean extra business for stores in Victoria because our people will come here to shop."

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce, to commemorate the new service and welcome the first boatload of Pender Islanders were hosts to about a dozen of the first trippers at a luncheon today at the Empress Hotel.

The Cy Peck is operated by Gulf Islands Ferry Co. The ship will leave Pender Island every Thursday at 7.30 a.m. and arrive Swartz Bay at 9.15.

On the return leg, the ship leaves Swartz Bay at 7 p.m., reaching Pender at 8.30.

Winners Named In Jaycee Fair Livestock Show

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan will present the top prizes won in the livestock and rabbit shows at the Jaycees-sponsored fair at 9 p.m. tonight in the curling rink.

H. Standen of Cowichan Station took top honors for a junior yearling Jersey and will receive the Butler Brothers' trophy.

Holstein grand champion was won by William Taylor and Son, of Sanwood Farm, Saanich. He will get the Mooney and Sons trophy.

There were approximately 30 entries judged by Gordon Rendle and Harold Brooks. Most came from up-Island.

Following are names of winners in the various Jersey classes:

P. B. Hoole, R. Mutree, H. Standen, A. W. Aylard, B. E. Pickering, Woodwynn Farm, H. Brooks and Miss G. E. Moses.

William Taylor and Son cleaned up in the Holstein classes.

Saanich 4-H Holstein club winners were G. Bishop, Betty Callander, Joseph Taylor, Clara Taylor, V. Callander, Mary Taylor, B. Gill, K. Callander, Madge Callander and David Usher.

Saanich 4-H Jersey winners were Dick Aylard, Jim O'Reilly, Dennis Moses, Pat Hoole, Alex Thompson, Janet Barclay, Dick Heatherington, Anne Barclay, John Stanlake, Fred Thornton and Mary Nelson.

All 4-H club members are participating in an essay contest on benefits of an agricultural fair to the community. Judging will be by two district teachers, and the winner will fly to Carnation Farm in Washington on an all-expense trip in July. Essay deadline is May 31.

Two top winners in the rabbit show are Charles Woolley, who will be awarded the Scott & Peden Perpetual Trophy for best animal in show, and Ruth Hunt, the E. A. Morris Trophy for best junior entry.

Punk Escapes With Watch After Struggle

A city man told police Wednesday night he had been assaulted and robbed of his wrist watch after telling three youths who had asked him for a ride to "take off."

Sid Anderson, 825 Broughton, said he was getting in his car, parked on Broad just south of Pandora at about 10 p.m. when three youths came up to him. They said they wanted a ride to Memorial Arena.

When he told them to "take off," one of the youths knocked him to the ground.

Anderson said he wrestled the youth to the ground and in a scuffle his watch bracelet broke. The youth broke away and fled with the watch.

He is described as 20 years old and six feet tall.

J. F. K. English Returns To Head Music Festival

Reports revealing keen interest and close co-operation on the part of city business firms and many individuals, were read at the annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Music Festival Association held Wednesday night in the Sunday School room of First United Church.

Elected by acclamation to the office of president, was J. F. K. English. Largely responsible for the organization of the festival and its first president, Mr. English returns to the position after absence of a year. Immediate past-president is Mrs. William Ellis.

Other officers are: Dudley Wickett, first vice-president; Dr. Henrietta Anderson, second; Peter Copeland, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank White, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Mrs. Emerson Smith, Mrs. Margery Vaughan, Mrs. J. F. K. English, H. J. Bigsby, J. R. Hayes, W. H. Wilson, George Love, George Grant, directors.

The secretariat consists of Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Lorna Aitken and Miss Muriel McLean.

Treasurer's report noted a small deficit of \$396.82 in operation of the 1955 festival which was covered by the sale of one of the bonds purchased by the association from its first year's profits.

Largest single expenditure was \$1,632 for adjudicators' fees and expenses. It was pointed out that the deficit was kept to a minimum by reducing the amount of defunct bursaries from \$600 in 1954, to \$200, though this form of economy was not felt to be desirable.

Total receipts for this year were \$3,397 and disbursements, \$3,794.

Q.—How long has the Chinook been coming into Victoria, and how long ago was the Iroquois condemned for passengers? C. M.

A.—The motorship Chinook made her first voyage to Victoria Monday, June 26, 1947. The Iroquois was not condemned. She was withdrawn from passenger service when the big new passenger ferry Chinook went into service. The Iroquois still gives freight service to Port Angeles.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

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School Beginners Start Registration Soon

Registration of Greater Victoria children who will begin school for the first time in September will take place at all elementary schools between May 9 and 27.

Close to 1,800 beginners are expected, according to school board officials.

A limited enrolment of kindergarten youngsters will be taken during the same period at James Bay, North Ward,

Sir James Douglas, Spring Ridge and Victoria West Schools.

Hours of registration are from 3 to 4 p.m.

Parents are asked to visit the school nearest to any school day within the dates listed and must present proof of the child's age. Children now registered at kindergarten need not be registered for grade one.

Only children who will be six before midnight December 31 will be registered for grade one. Those youngsters who will be accepted for kindergarten must be five before December 31.

At opening of schools last September, 1,795 pupils were enrolled in grade one classes and about the same number is anticipated this year.

New accommodation will

probably be ready at View Royal and Strawberry Vale where extra classrooms are now under construction. Additions to Willows, Oaklands and Doncaster are expected to be completed by the end of December.

Shift systems which have been in effect for primary grades in these schools are expected to be abolished as soon as the new classrooms are available.

The building inspector's office today released April totals showing a \$300,000 increase over April, 1954.

Total for April this year was \$798,311 and for last April \$473,805. Total to date this year is \$3,599,573 as compared to \$1,085,971 a year ago.

The new apartment block is to be built by contractor H. V. Wilkinson with plans by Birley and Simpson.

It will contain three stories and will be built at 285 Michigan.

Construction of the Oaklands addition began Monday. Farmer Construction has the contract and plans were drawn by James Siddall and Poisson.

Owners Hopeful, Unions Silent In Ship Dispute

Hopes of an early settlement in a shipyard worker boycott of the Liberian liner Ss. Mazatlan at Yarrows Ltd., were expressed by owners' representatives following a meeting with union officials Wednesday night.

Metal Trades Council president Alfred Toone said today his union men agreed not to release information on progress of negotiations so as "not to prejudice the situation in any way."

The ship, recently transferred from American registry, is in the shipyard for engine repairs and a refit job expected to last several weeks.

Unions are boycotting it at request of Seafarers' International Union, which is having labor difficulties with Margot Pacific Lines, ship-owners.

E. E. Pearlman, Victoria lawyer representing the line, said this morning: "Favorable progress was made (at the meeting) and it is hopeful the dispute will be amicably settled."

Mazatlan has been tied up here nine days and is considered "hot" by union yards as far south as Mexico.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Recipes for Five or Fifty Prepared in 24-Card Sets

By PENNY SAVER

I have right here before me a set of recipes that, I think, would prove very useful to conveners and those of you who entertain large numbers fairly often. A well-known soup company has made this set, and it's simply "super" for making something really different for your party. So often, you know exactly what you'd like to serve, but you can't adjust the recipe to serve 50 instead of five or six. These recipes are ideal for such situations. The set is in the form of cards, with recipes for your favorite foods on each one. On one side, the recipe appears in party-size quantity, while on the other is the family-size one, so that you can try them before preparing anything for your quantity entertaining.

Another good thing about the double-sided recipe is the convenience in passing on recipes to friends. How many times have you been to a large party, and been so impressed with the refreshments that you've asked the hostess for the recipe. And then you discover that she knows only the recipe for a huge quantity!

You will be delighted with the terrific ideas given in these recipes. There are meat, fish and poultry dishes, as well as different rice, egg and cheese, and vegetable dishes. Salads and salad dressings, sauces, sandwiches and desserts are all set out in detail for you.

Little ideas for making the servings extra special are included, too. For instance, these soup garnishes appealed to me: crisp bacon bits sprinkled on creamy and smooth soups; sliced stuffed olives; potato chips; frankfurter pennies (brownied slices); toast squares with Cheddar or Parmesan cheese; radish slices; pretzel sticks; chopped dill pickle; celery crescents and pimiento bits. Aren't some of them novel? There are more, too! If you like to combine different soups, there's a card with a guide for very good eating. There are six combinations that make my mouth water just reading about 'em.

Have you ever heard of a tomato soup cake? Neither had I till I saw this recipe. It sure sounds good, I'm going to try it.

If you'd like to know where to get these recipes in the card set of 24, just call me at 2-3131, and I'll gladly pass on the information.

GIRL GUIDES

Langford — An enrollment ceremony was held by First Langford Brownie Pack last Monday afternoon at the home of Tawny Owl, Mrs. Brian Hansen, Peatt Road. Diane Beebe and Donna Stern were enrolled as Brownies and received pins. Tea was served to parents by the Brownies, assisted by Mrs. J. Arden. Announcement was made by the Brown Owl, Mrs. M. Thomas, that proceeds from sale of cookies by the pack this week will go toward the pack's financial commitment to Sooke Division in connection with the adoption of an European child.

New Members Join Salt Spring Group

GANGES—Mrs. H. Newman and Mrs. A. M. Field were installed as new members of the Legion Auxiliary of Salt Spring Island at a meeting of the branch Monday evening. Mrs. A. Wolfe-Milner, president, welcomed the new members. Report of the treasurer, Mrs. D. Winteringham, showed a balance of \$216.13 and the blanket convener, Mrs. J. W. Catto, was asked to order six blankets and 12 pairs of socks for the branch.

A report by Mrs. W. E. Dipple, hospital visitor, showed that the hospital basket was depleted and it was decided to have a shower at the June meeting to replenish the basket with small items, such as combs, pocket novels, cigarettes, kleenex, hankies and candy. Mrs. J. B. Acland reported on tables being made by men of the Legion for use in the Legion Hall, and Mrs. E. J. Ashlee reported on the baby clinic.

Mrs. I. Devine, Mrs. P. Baldwin and Mrs. M. Layard attended the last zone council meeting in Chemainus and Mrs. Layard gave the report. Mrs. Peter Cartwright will represent the branch at the annual convention of Legion auxiliaries to be held May 29 in Prince George. Mrs. T. A. Millner spoke of the successful party held recently by the auxiliary to honor Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Graham, who are leaving the island. Mrs. Millner thanked Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mout and Mrs. G. Heinekey for their help in organizing the affair. Tickets will be sold over the summer months for a china tea service and the contest will be in charge of Mrs. A. M. Brown.

Whist Drive—A sum of \$84 was realized at a whist drive arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to Langford Cuts and Scouts. R. Ellis acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. T. McKay was general convener, assisted by Mrs. Earl Powell. Mrs. R. Houghton played the piano for a cake walk competition. Door prizes were given.

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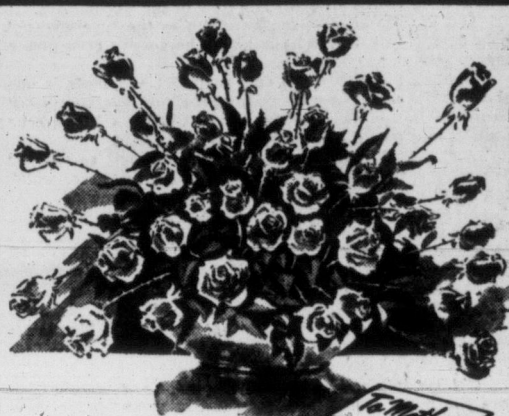
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Little Girl Presents Gifts

Miss Daphne Pritchard was recipient of many gifts at a shower given in her honor Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Abbott, 608 Harbinger Avenue. The miscellaneous gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a pink decorated basket by little Miss Cathy Gillis. She also received a corsage of pansies, while her mother, Mrs. L. Pritchard, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Bowles received ones of snapdragons. An angel cake decorated in pink was centred with a vase of primroses on the refreshment table. Guests were Mrs. J. Castle, Mrs. L. Gillis, Mrs. C. Glover, Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. H. MacDonald, Mrs. B. McWilliams, Mrs. R. Bowles Jr., Mrs. V. Bonk, Misses Sandra Pritchard, B. Diltz, Norma Field and B. Stentford.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ex-Service Women's Branch, Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, No. 182, Canadian Legion, Saturday, 9 a.m.
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Luncheon Shower Honors Two

Mrs. W. W. Janes entertained recently at her home in the Emily Carr Apartments, Douglas Street, with a bridal shower for Miss Katherine Schneider, whose marriage is to take place this month, and a baby shower in honor of Mrs. E. Grunder. Gifts were presented on silver trays decorated with blue satin ribbon bows, carrying out the color theme for the occasion. Spring flowers with blue iris predominating, adorned the drawing room. A buffet luncheon was served from a table laid with a blue and silver damask cloth, silver place mats and centred with a cornucopia filled with purple grapes and flanked with blue candles and blue iris and heather in pink containers. The honor guests cut a cake made in the form of an open book decorated in blue and pink and inscribed with their names. Invited guests were Mrs. A. N. Schneider, Mrs. Fred Lyon, Mrs. J. Doyle, Mrs. F. Scaplan, Mrs. A. de Castro, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. N. Ballard, Mrs. Craven, Mrs. H. Prior, Mrs. C. Giddy, Mrs. G. Parker and the Misses Hilda Spearman and Shirley McKenzie.

Named Editor of Year Book

Relatives and friends in Victoria will be interested to know that Miss Marcia Menkus, a sophomore at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, has been named by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications and the Student Government as editor of the Promenade, Pepperdine's year book, for the 1955-56 school year.

Miss Menkus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Menkus, Monrovia, Calif. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Sylvester Menkus who was a teacher in the George Jay School for many years and is the grandniece of Mrs. C. Campbell and Mrs. R. Macrae of 1716 Fort Street. Her father is a Victoria High School graduate.

Baby Wears Heirloom Gown

An heirloom gown belonging to the paternal side of the family was worn by Gary John, the three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boel at his christening in First United Church recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindley are godparents. Rev. M. A. J. Waters officiated. Following the ceremony, a tea was held at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Apderson, 2500 Blackwood Street. Among the 60 guests who attended were the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Boel of 1617 Rockland Avenue. Mrs. E. Dawes presided at the tea table, and assisting were Mrs. Wah Quan, Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. Walter Der, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. Clare Anderson, Sr.

Friends Honor Bride-Elect

Miss Audrey McLay was guest of honor at a recent shower hosted by Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, 124 Bushby Street. Guests were entertained with games and singing by Mrs. E. Limer. Refreshments were served. Invited were Mrs. D. Griffith, Mrs. F. Barrett, Mrs. R. Clarke, Mrs. D. Lebreque, Mrs. J. Howe, Mrs. T. Cummins, Mrs. C. Clarke, Miss Kathy Lebreque and S. Howe.

A 'Bon Voyage' Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson entertained recently at their Howe Street home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunkin who are leaving in June for an extended trip to the British Isles. The hosts were assisted by their daughters, Mrs. W. Kenneth Wardrop who was visiting from Los Angeles and Miss Marnie Wilson, North Vancouver. The refreshment table was centred with a "bon voyage" ship with streamers extending to the four corners. Mrs. H. O. English presided at the coffee urn. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George Anstey, Mrs. Margaret Christie and Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Westwood.

Returns to Mainland

Mrs. Phyllis Fleming who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown at their home on Cotswold Road during the past week has now returned to Vancouver.

On Way to Detroit

Mrs. T. C. Smith, Richmond Avenue, has left for Detroit, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hawkes.

Visitors in City

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Graham, 1960 Cromwell Road, are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDowall of Toronto. While visiting the city, they will attend the wedding of Mrs. McDowall's sister, Miss Donna Graham, to Mr. Douglas Smith in First Baptist Church on Saturday.

Mrs. David Swan, who leaves shortly with her husband for an extended tour of the British Isles and western Europe, was feted Tuesday afternoon at a tea in Eaton's Victoria Room. Hostesses were executive and members of Britannia Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, of which Mrs. Swan is past president and now honorary president. She is also a past president of the B.C. Provincial Command. A gift was presented to the honor guest by Mrs. H. Jarvis, branch president. Those present were: Mrs. E. Wren, first vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Wilson, second; Mrs. G. Ree, immediate past president; Mrs. D. McCulloch, secretary; Mrs. S. Mazies, social convener; Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. I. Harrod, Mrs. L. Spouse, Mrs. K. Sheret, Mrs. E. J. Newton, Mrs. B. Waite and Mrs. A. Hall.

Mr. P. L. Neismith was guest of honor at a party at his home, 1598 Rockland Avenue, recently, when 50 friends gathered to celebrate with him his 90th birthday. Born in Pembroke, Ont., in 1865, Mr. Neismith has been prominent in the growth of Canada. At the party, Mrs. E. Wilson and Mrs. J. Murray Cameron presided at the tea tables.

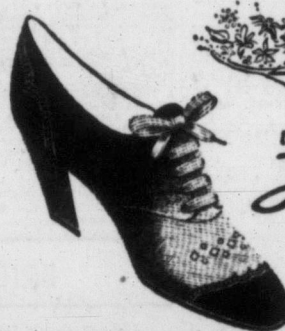
Club Women's News

Dedication—At business meeting of Thunderbird Squadron Chapter, IODE, held recently, the standard bearer reported that a new standard had been purchased and it would be dedicated on May 22. Mrs. F. E. Dowdall was nominated national delegate and it was decided to hold a rummage sale in mid-June in Orange Hall. Anyone wishing to donate clothing may telephone 9-3713.

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of interest to
Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Dogwood Tea Next Wednesday

At meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, plans were completed by convener, Mrs. Frank Logan, for the annual Dogwood Tea to be held next Wednesday in the hospital. Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will open the affair at 2 p.m. and the band of the Royal Canadian Navy will play selections during the afternoon in front of the hospital. Guests will be taken on conducted tours of the building and afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. Leslie Macdonell presided at the meeting and Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, first president of the auxiliary, was named honorary vice-president as a tribute to her work in organization of the group.

Six holly trees have been purchased by the auxiliary and planted in the hospital grounds to supply holly for the building in future at Christmas time.

New curtains have been ordered for some of the rooms. It was reported and 100 automatic bingo cards ordered for use of veteran patients. Six smocks were also purchased for members to wear while staffing the ward library service.

Co-Hostess Shower

Mrs. V. D. Atchison and Mrs. A. J. Victor Atchison were co-hostesses recently at the Tennyson Avenue home of the former with a shower for bride-elect, Miss Ethel Clement, who will leave next week for Kelowna, where she will be married at her home to Mr. Alfred Eburn. In compliment to the groom-elect, who is employed by a roofing company, the gifts were presented in a miniature house. Pink roses were in Miss Clement's corsage. Among guests were Mrs. H. Elliott, Mrs. E. Parry, Mrs. R. Kroeger, Mrs. M. Truin, Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Davidson, Mrs. H. A. Arnold, Mrs. A. Coles, Mrs. F. Conyers, Mrs. L. Leeson, Mrs. L. Salmond, Mrs. J. Sweeting, Mrs. F. McKinnon, Mrs. S. Rapin, Mrs. K. Vernon, Mrs. N. Duckworth, Mrs. C. Calbeck, Mrs. L. Rose, Mrs. A. Becks, Mrs. G. Findlay, Mrs. J. Pearce, Mrs. S. Gilmour, Mrs. H. Painter, Mrs. D. Pearman, Mrs. N. Phillips, Mrs. K. Merrick, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. J. Nicholson, Mrs. O. Stout, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. A. G. Morson, Mrs. R. Easter, Mrs. G. Johnston, Mrs. W. McGill, Misses Vera Waller, Carol Findlay, D. Hay, H. Wortman, M. Wortman, J. Nicholson, M. Parks, M. Stroud, R. Hannington and I. Atchison.

Recital to Aid Sunday School

The Barclay Singers will hold a recital in First Baptist Church on Monday evening at 8.15 p.m. in aid of Royal Oak Sunday School. Mrs. Vera Barclay is the conductor; guest soloist will be Dr. Harry Johns; piano team, Misses Jean Gilbert and Helen Gibson.



CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Bridge Chapter, IODE, at home of Mrs. Ray Hadfield, 1225 Judge Place, tonight at 8 p.m.

Violin and piano recital by pupils of Dorothy Francis, Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Friday at 8 p.m. Collection in aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium. Featuring junior and senior ensemble and Allan Tregear who will play Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

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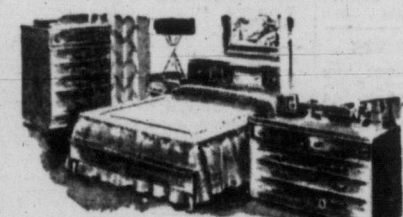
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PTA NEWS

Oaklands—Final meeting of the season will be held by Oaklands PTA on Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. A social and dance is planned to start at 9 p.m. which all ex-pupils and teachers of the school, with their husbands or wives, may attend.

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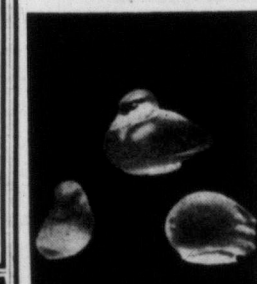
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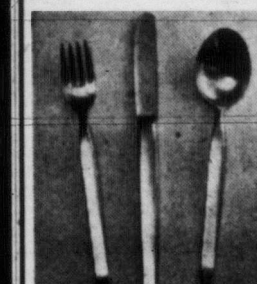
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By AB KENT

It was a fall morning in the Upper Silesian prison camp Stalag 344 (VIII B) when Royal Engineer Sapper Norman Middleton, 24, decided impulsively to make his seventh bid for freedom.

He had been a prisoner-of-war four years and four months, and six times he tried to get back to England. This time had to be different.

Now a carpenter living with his wife, Marion, and three children at 3270 Tennyson, York-shireman Middleton looks back on his German prison camp experience at the hands of Ukraine Joe with complete detachment.

Only his Distinguished Conduct Medal and its accompanying citation remain as tangible aids to memory of his half-dozen thwarted bids for freedom from six internment camps, including the one near Lamsdorf (VIII B) so well-known to many Canadian airmen and Dieppe raiders.

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FIRST RCN CLASS TO GRADUATE from HMS Dolphin, Royal Navy submarine school at Portsmouth included three Victoria men. Pictured with their instructors, the graduates are: left to right; front row: **PO J. W. Doyle, Victoria**; **PO George Holenchuk, Fort William**; **CPO Frank J. Zareski, Welland, Ont.**; and **Dartmouth, N.S.**; **CPO**

Jack H. Blair, Vancouver, and **PO Stanley Mortimer, Victoria**; back row, **CPO William D. Draper, Harrow, Eng.**; **instructor: PO Al Spewer, Vancouver**; **PO M. Olsen, Hamilton**; **PO Kenneth S. MacAdam, Vancouver**; **PO John M. Gould, Victoria**, and **CPO Sidney C. Denham, Birmingham, Eng.**, instructor. (National Defense Photo.)

since it was on a British ship in neutral waters McGlone and Middleton were turned over, they would be simply internees rather than war prisoners in Sweden.

Notwithstanding this, the British consul arranged for them to be flown within three weeks to Scotland, and both took five weeks' leave, a bottle of rum and a bottle of whisky as reward for their cheery escape.

After he rejoined the Royal Engineers, Middleton was decorated with the DCM by the late King George VI.

All told, since being taken prisoner near Boulogne in the famous Dunkirk withdrawal, the plucky Yorkshireman served time in six prison camps and various German jails following his numerous escapes. He was lucky to live after the first of these was halted.

EXPECTED DEATH

It being early in the war, before the Germans knew just how they would treat prisoners and with Middleton the first English prisoner to escape from the Lamsdorf compound, the general feeling was that escapes would be shot.

He had been there a week and a half when he "nipped over the wire. It was a primitive effort in those days," he said.

Three days and 50 miles later he was rousted out of the bottom of a windmill after a sniffing dog picked up his scent. Being the first to break out, he was also the first to be caught, and interest was focussed on him as a guinea pig.

Lacking precedent, the Germans beat him a bit and moved him on to Reigersfeld, where he met Pte. Sam Hardy, a South African who had served with the Gloucesters.

This was "the worst" camp for labor as the Germans were building an oil refinery nearby. There was still no Red Cross and the "guys were in bad shape."

He and Sam plotted their next dash together, were captured and this time severely beaten. Their captors stripped the men before the assembled camp, administered blows, thrust them into the bottom of an open pit latrine, then locked them up in narrow closets for several hours. They both required hospital treatment, Sam for a broken arm.

The third try Middleton made with Donovan, an aging member of the Pioneer Corps, from the camp at Knurów, a coal mining center where the men

were sent into the pits. The pair got 200 miles and went undetected two weeks until they were stopped at the Slovakian border. Middleton was returned to Klausberg, discouraged.

He and Sam made the fourth try in 1942 and got as far as Hungary before a run-in with officers. They spent three months in a political prison at Bratislava, then some time in a Serbian camp where they lived like kings because they were the first English prisoners to arrive.

They were given cigars, shaved every day and offered other amenities. "We were loaded down with kit," said Middleton. "They nearly had a battle royal to see who could treat us best."

From there it was a Viennese jail, and then back to Ukraine Joe's compound at Lamsdorf.

Middleton did his time in the Sudetenland camps at Grossstien and Sternberg, and made his fifth and sixth attempts at escape, nearly making it each time.

For outrageous gall the fourth escape is recalled and regarded by Middleton as a classic. The spent the largest part of their days underground, and once there, escape was impossible. Above ground it was almost as hard because of a careful guard and lack of opportunity.

The only hope lay in exact timing while prisoners were marched from camp to the pit-head. Each column, with its front and rear guards and one

at each side, made a sharp turn just before entering the mine gate. It was customary for the front guard to go ahead as he neared the wire to open the gate and turn on the lights.

It took nerve. This meant a "blind" spot momentarily for side and rear guards as the column turned into the gate. It was made to order.

Sam and Middleton prepared to go on the evening shift by cutting their khaki trousers off at the knee, then pinning the legs back on. They wore civilian clothing from the waist up and put their greatcoats over all.

Then, when the exact moment arrived and they were on the outside of the curving column, they tore off their pant legs and prisoners behind them held their coats as they marched up to the main gate.

Instead of turning into the mine compound, Sam and Middleton walked boldly down the road without a backward glance, looking like a couple of German civilians heading for the street car into town. Which they took.

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Esquimalt Leads Way In 'Queen' Crowning

Fourteen-year-old Marlene Reeve A. C. Wurtele and attended by Oak Bay Reeve Fred Esquimalt Junior High, was crowned municipal Queen of the May Wednesday in the first public recognition of the annual season in Greater Victoria this year.

Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, wife of Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, performed the evening coronation at Memorial Park before several hundred citizens.

The Community Club-sponsored ceremony was opened by

Traditional dances were performed by pupils of two local dance schools and members of the Eagles drill team were inspected by Mrs. Hibbard.

Queen Marlene was attended by Laura Schott, Shannon Schacht, Lenora Lancaster and Betty-Ann Hawkins.

RCN band from HMCS Naden provided musical selections.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, May 5th—Everybody loves Lemon Pie! So delight the whole family with this Lemon Meringue Pie—made, of course, with BENSON'S or CANADA CORN STARCH.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

(Basic Recipe)

8 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups water
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons butter

MIX Benson's or Canada Corn Starch, salt and 1 cup sugar in top of double boiler; blend well. ADD water gradually, mixing well; place over boiling water. COOK until thickened, stirring constantly, then cover and cook 10 minutes stirring occasionally. Do not remove from heat. STIR a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks. POUR back immediately into the remaining hot mixture; blend well. COOK 2 minutes, stirring constantly; then remove from heat. STIR in butter. Sunkist Lemon Juice and Rind. COOL to room temperature without stirring. ADD sugar gradually; beat until meringue stands in firm peaks. SPREAD lightly on filling and bake at 350° F. 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

VARIATIONS USING THE BASIC RECIPE
Lemon Pudding: COMBINE and cook as directed. SUBSTITUTE 1 cup of milk and 3 cups of water for the liquid. USE 3 egg yolks. COOL, pudding slightly; gradually fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites (omit extra juice and sugar). FILL into serving dish; cool well, garnish as desired. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.
Lemon Filling for Cake: COMBINE and cook as directed. USE 1/2 the ingredients but use the full amount of lemon juice and rind. REPLACE the egg yolks with 1 whole egg. OMIT the meringue. COOL slightly before filling cake or cup cakes. YIELD: 1/2 cup.
Lemon Sauce: COMBINE and cook as directed. USE 1/2 the sugar and 1/2 Benson's or Canada Corn Starch; omit the egg yolks and meringue but use the same quantities of all remaining ingredients. SERVE hot. YIELD: 2 cups sauce.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salk, parents of Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the anti-polio vaccine, were honored Wednesday as "Jewish parents of the year" by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York. The Salks, each 65 and married 43 years, have reared three sons, Dr. Herman, Dr. Jonas and Dr. Lee Salk.

Police Chief to Attend Conference

City Police Chief John Blackstock will attend an Oregon-Washington State four-day police chiefs' conference which commences Sunday night at Astoria, Wash.

The chief will speak Tuesday night on "Criminal Interrogation."

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Holland Liberated 10 Years Ago Today

Surrender of 120,000 Germans to Canadians Marked By Ceremonies Throughout Country

AMSTERDAM, Holland (UP)—Brilliant sunshine in most parts of the country favored nationwide celebrations of the 10th anniversary of Holland's liberation from Nazi occupation today.

Early in the morning, citizens in hundreds of towns and villages awoke to the gay tunes of brass bands marching through the flag-decked streets.

Children wearing red-white-blue (the national colors) or orange (the colors of the royal house) hats and bonnets soon crowded the merry-go-rounds of numerous fairs, to be gradually replaced by grown-ups as the day proceeded.

HISTORIC PAGEANTS

Historic pageants depicting scenes from Dutch history and events from the Second World War, occupation and liberation, filed through the streets of many towns. Colorful regattas were held on rivers, lakes and canals. Sports—and other contests—were enthusiastically attended.

FOULKES "LIBERATOR"

In Wageningen, the central Dutch town where on May 5, 1945, the last German troops in Holland surrendered to the Canadians, Queen Juliana reviewed a military parade in which troops from seven nations took part. They included soldiers from Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Britain, Canada, France and the United States.

Canadian Gen. Charles Foulkes, who accepted German capitulation in the Wageningen

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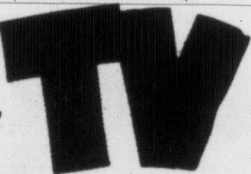
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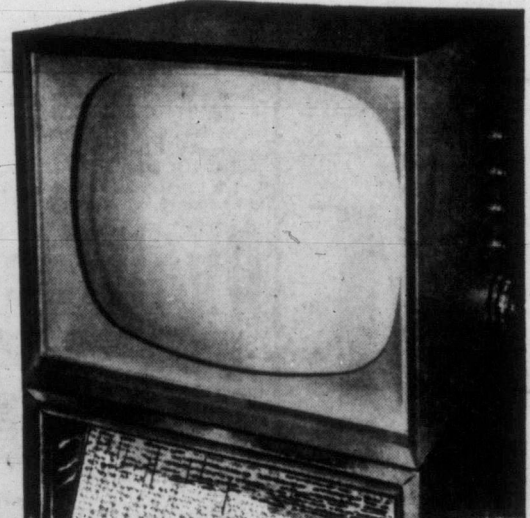
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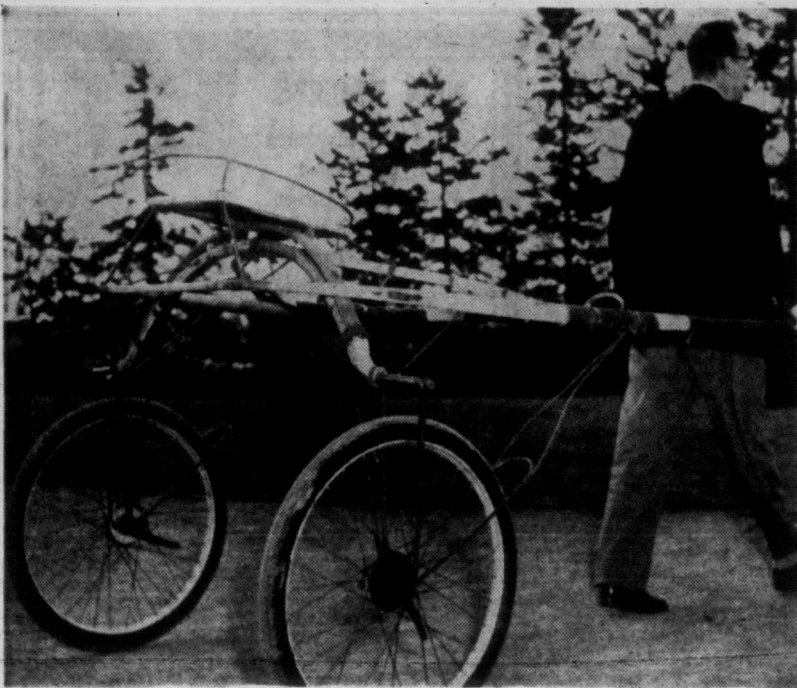
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However, he emphasized that long before reaching Canada there would be no appreciable amount of radiation left.

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Lt.-Col. Robert Klehn of Ottawa, officer commanding the

service radiation detection team, said the explosion was "astounding." "The intensity of the flash was beyond description and the earth began to rock after the shock wave had passed with a splitting crash."

"I looked up to see the fireball and was amazed to see a violet glow as the nitrogen and oxygen in the air ionized."

"I could also see the icecap form on top of the mushroom."

The icecap, a common feature of the atomic cloud, forms on top of the mushroom from the condensation and freezing resulting from the sharp drop in temperature as the cloud rises.

DEFENSE PROGRAM VITAL
Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, Canada's civil defense co-ordinator who witnessed the shot from the official observer hill seven miles from ground zero, said the explosion was "the most impressive experience" of his long military career.

"I am more than ever convinced that it is absolutely necessary we pursue our civil defense program to the utmost and in full co-operation with the United States."

Russ Yield to West On Austria Peace

VIENNA (UP)—The five-power Austrian treaty talks sped toward conclusion tonight. Russia was reported yielding to the west on article after article in the disputed treaty draft.

Final agreement was said to be so close that the U.S. army set machinery in motion to evacuate its troops from Austria after 10 years of military occupation.

Workmen were busy fixing old Schoenbrunn palace in suburban Vienna, where Austria has invited the four foreign ministers to sign the finished treaty between May 12 and 15.

Secrecy still covered the progress of the talks between the American, British, French, Soviet and Austrian delegates who met for the fourth time today.

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50,000,000 GET SOVEREIGNTY

Historic Pacts Make W. Germany Free Again

\$130 Million Is PGE Price Says Premier

Willing to Sell On Completion

By TOM GOULD

Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated today that B.C. would be willing to sell the Pacific Great Eastern Railway when it is completed to Dawson Creek.

He put the purchase price at \$130,000,000.

The premier made the statement in commenting on a suggestion by Sen. Walter Aseltine, of Rosetown, Sask., that the Yukon and Northwest Territories should be abolished and become part of the western provinces. Premier Bennett said the government would favor the inclusion of the Yukon as part of B.C.

ONLY REAL NORTH

Premier Bennett said B.C. is the "only province in Canada that has a real north," because major northern development is centered in the area west of the Mackenzie River.

The premier said his government is interested in north-south development "because our eyes are north," and that under federal control, northern Canada is lagging behind Russia.

He said it "is ridiculous to have 600,000 unemployed people in Canada," when the Alaska Highway needs paving in the Canadian section.

The premier also predicted the PGE eventually will be extended to service the Yukon and Alaska. He said this would require federal and U.S. co-operation.

Bao Dai Out, But Ngo Diem Faces Split

SAIGON (AP)—A 4,000-man national congress gave thunderous approval today to a demand for removal of Bao Dai as Viet Nam's chief of state.

In another political assembly, however, rebellion flared over a move to give Premier Ngo Dinh Diem sole power to arrange for national elections.

Two Vietnamese groups were meeting in Saigon and there was no indication of just how their legal responsibilities were distributed. One thing appeared certain—Bao Dai is finished in Viet Nam. He did not appear acceptable even in the role of a constitutional monarch.

The ouster of Bao Dai was approved at a "national political congress" summoned by the national revolutionary committee.

This morning 22 southern members of the congress' executive committee walked out, angrily protesting a proposal to give the premier sole power to arrange elections for a national assembly.

Smelts? Swell? But His Belle Didn't Like Smell

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A fisherman at Walkerton, 60 miles north of here, has devised a new method of cleaning smelts, but now his wife won't let him in the house.

He brought his catch to the basement of his home. A friend lopped off the heads while he fed them tail first through the wringer of the washing machine.

He said it did a beautiful job but his wife arrived home before the operation was completed.

He is staying with friends.



Hope German freedom'll be a case o' "free an' easy" an' not a "free for all."

Th Nevada testers were seen' how close they c'd git t' th' bomb 'thout gittin' hurt. An' thet's whut th' nations seem t' be doin'.

Nothin like a threatened power like t' make a man 'preciate his propiety.



Rocky Back

Former Victorian who led Canadians in Korea conflict, Major-General John M. Rockingham, CB, CBE, DSO, ED, now general officer commanding First Canadian Infantry Division, will inspect Work Point units Monday. With him will be Brig. J. W. Bishop, OBE, commanding officer of Royal Canadian Infantry Division. Both are based at Gagetown, N.B.

Attlee Remark In City Arena Stirs U.K. Fire

LONDON (CP)—Britain's Conservative party, set for Friday's opening of the general election campaign, has instructed a statement made in Canada by Labor leader Clement Attlee.

In a publication circulated to Conservative members of Parliament, candidates and speakers, the party's central office quoted Attlee as saying in Victoria April 18:

"The Labor party did not work to a blueprint, but by trial and error and rule of thumb."

The publication goes on to say "This is not the first time that the socialists have admitted their methods are rough and ready and experimental."

Attlee's "trial and error" remark, made with reference to nationalization of industry, is also cited in another Conservative document.

A four-page illustrated tabloid. This quotes the Victoria account and adds:

"Trial and error is right. The errors are theirs; the trials are yours."



Suspended

For refusing to pitch batting practice before today's game against St. Louis, Don Newcombe, right-hand pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, National League leaders, was suspended for "insubordination." The big negro hurler, who has experienced trouble getting started this season, has been sent home.

Reich's Atom Army Ready in 5 Years To Bulwark NATO

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Next, the British and French commissioners deposited their ratified copies of the sovereignty treaty at Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's office. The U.S. and West Germany did this April 20.

Adenauer with his cabinet then went before the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) to announce formally that the West German republic had become sovereign. The chancellor also scheduled a broadcast.

In the final ceremony, the three former high commissioners will call tonight on President Theodor Heuss, bearing fresh credentials as their countries' ambassadors to the newly sovereign republic.



Honored By Dutch

Lieut.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, who accepted the surrender of the German army at Wageningen, Holland, 10 years ago, was guest of honor today as the Dutch people celebrated the anniversary of their liberation. A street in Wageningen has recently been named "Gen. Charles Foulkes Avenue." (See story on Page 26.)

190 Army Regulations Canceled

"The occupation statute is revoked and the Allied high commission and the offices of land (state) commissioners in the federal republic are abolished," the proclamation said. Sixty allied laws and 130 ordinances were repealed by the declaration.

"Federal Germany has reentered into the circle of free nations," said Francois-Poncet, who was chairman of the high commission's first meeting Sept. 21, 1949, and of its 109th and final session today.

"We wish to believe... that the free nations will find Germany a loyal and efficient partner, enlightened by the memory of her past ordeals. We wish her good luck on the road she will follow, mistress from now on of her own destiny."

Adenauer goes to Paris Friday for West Germany's admission to West European union. In another ceremony in the French capital next week, the Bonn government will become the 15th member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Within five years West Germany is expected to field an army, navy and air force totaling 500,000—the largest western armed force on Iron Curtain frontier. Twelve divisions numbering 400,000 men trained in

atomic warfare, a jet air force of 80,000 men and 1,300 planes and a coastal navy of 20,000 men are to be serving in the Atlantic alliance.

Such a force would out-number the Soviet Union's present armed strength in Red-ruled East Germany. Allied strategists claim it could tip the balance in favor of the West should a third world war erupt. The Russians already have announced their plans for an "Eastern NATO" of the Soviet bloc, but Western officials figure such a unified Communist command would only formalize the control the Soviet Union already has over its satellites' forces.

Sovereign West Germany also

is slated for a strong voice in the world's diplomatic councils. Under the occupation, diplomatic relations with the Soviet bloc were banned. Now Bonn can establish relations with any country, East or West.

Adenauer's government already has them with man countries outside Moscow's orbit.

The sovereignty treaty stipulates that West Germany "shall have the full authority of a sovereign state over its internal and external affairs."

But in actuality, the Western Big Three will continue to wield a strong influence here.

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\$50 Million Crop Damage In Wheatfields

Soggy Saskatchewan Mass of Lakes Today

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan's flooded and soggy grain fields represent a \$50,000,000 loss to farmers in the wheat-growing province.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, head of the University of Saskatchewan's field husbandry department, estimated the loss Wednesday while the province dug itself out of a paralyzing rain and snowstorm, the second of the spring.

(A Saskatchewan department of agriculture official said Dr. Harrington's estimate "was away out of line... It's not blue murder yet." But he added that if there were any more wet spells this year we've had the course.)

Aerial photos indicated a great part of the province was a mass of small lakes.

WOLSELEY HARD HIT
Hardest hit as flood waters boiled over the province was the farm town of Wolseley, 100 miles east of Regina. Thirty-three families were evacuated as a lake several miles square built up on the side of the Trans-Canada Highway and then poured over into the town.

Tantallon, a village of 140 persons 75 miles northeast of Wolseley, survived an overnight flood crest on the Qu'Appelle River.

Thirteen families were evacuated by rowboat. About two-thirds of the town's residential area was under water.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today promised "sympathetic consideration" to any request for aid in overcoming the heavy losses of this week's Prairie storms. He informed the Commons he is sure the provincial government will notify Ottawa if it considers the storm damage a national disaster.

'I MEET THOUSANDS', SAYS BENNETT

Premier Evades Direct Query About Kohaly, Thatcher Deals

By TOM GOULD

Times Legislative Reporter

Asked today whether he had offered the leadership of the Social Credit party in Saskatchewan to Robert Kohaly, only Tory MLA in the wheat province, Premier Bennett said today:

"I've met thousands of people. I'm not discussing any of those things at all."

Ross Thatcher?

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Shamrocks Too Strong, Says Kenny

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Frank Kenny, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, said today that continuous wins of the strong Victoria Shamrocks lacrosse team was causing a public decline of interest in the sport.

Kenny, the new chairman of the Inter-city League Commission, said that the Victoria Shamrocks had downed all opposition for the league title over the past three years and are hot favorites for this year's finals.

Fishermen Ask Salmon Price Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union representatives of 6,000 coast fishermen demanded substantial price increases for the 1955 salmon catch in a meeting today with B.C. fish companies.

Details of the price demands are being kept a closely-guarded secret by negotiators for United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

Some 40 union delegates from locals up and down the coast met in closed session Wednesday to map out their price demands and fringe benefit requests.

\$35,000 Judgment in Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frederick John Messer, 52, now serving six months in prison on a charge of reckless driving, has been assessed in Supreme Court \$35,000 for the traffic death of John Ostaf.

Messer was acquitted of a manslaughter charge in connection with the Nov. 2 death of Ostaf, but was found guilty of the lesser charge of reckless driving.

RCAF May Reactivate Comet Jetliners

OTTAWA (CP)—The defense department is considering a return to service of the RCAF's two Comet jetliners after modifications.

"If returned to service, the Comets will again be used as simulated high-speed jet bombers to give practice to the continental air defense system," the department said in a Commons return today for Walter Dinsdale PC-Brandon-Souris.

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Mixed Signals Alarm Coast

Air Raid Sirens Wail Throughout California As RCAF Sparks Alert

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force spokesman said some faulty liaison between the Canadian and United States defense organizations apparently was responsible for the false air raid warning in the western U.S.

"They went off the deep end a bit down there," commented the RCAF spokesman.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The western United States went on temporary, and confused, alert against a possible air raid attack today because of mixed signals between the RCAF and U.S. Western Air Defense Commands.

American B-47 jet bombers flying in from the Pacific on a training exercise crossed over a Canadian radar station, which had heard they were coming. The station reported the planes, but a communications snarl touched off the alarm — from Louisiana to California.

Eleven western states went on guard.

Cancellations came three to 10 minutes later, but only after sirens wailed through most of California and many radio stations went silent as the yellow alert of impending attack was sounded.

A white alert went only to military installations and highway patrols in Utah and the southwest. Oregon had only "simulated yellow" in its filter centre. The alarm wasn't spread in Nevada because the man who received the warning didn't know what to do about it. There was no alarm in Colorado.

Jet interceptors were sent up from McChord Air Force base in Washington, near Tacoma, but the alarm was cancelled in that state before the yellow alert became effective.

In Sacramento, Calif., 1,000 persons took refuge in the basement of the State Capitol Building. Some were legislators.

The diverse reactions apparently stemmed from the varying stages of readiness of civil defense organizations.

Wailing sirens and silent radios in parts of California caused alarm reminiscent of air raid warnings in 1942.

LOS ANGELES, where the alarm was sounded first at 10:40 a.m. PDT, radio stations went off the air for seven minutes while sirens wailed.

San Francisco radios kept operating as usual and sirens were silent.

In Oklahoma City, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, commander of the 33rd air division, said his headquarters issued a white alert for his six-state area.

Most confusion — both public and official — centred in California.

Radio stations from San Diego to Redding, about 900 miles to the north, were ordered off the air.

The alert was called off as soon as the aircraft were identified.

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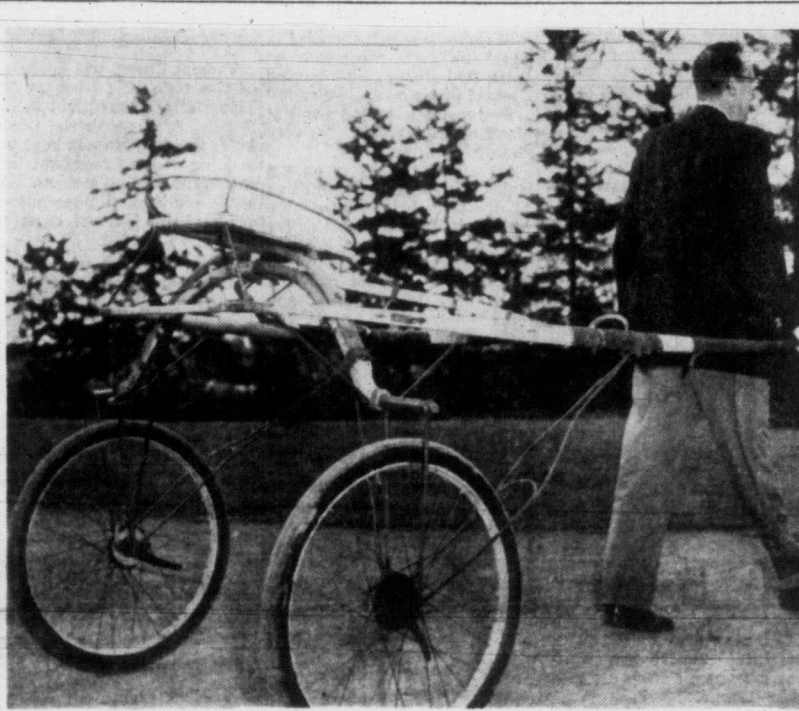
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From UP and AP Dispatches

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The long-heralded—and oft

postponed—blast also was a

civil defense test and it was an

indoctrination course—the first

—for a Canadian radiation de-

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The white head of nuclear

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